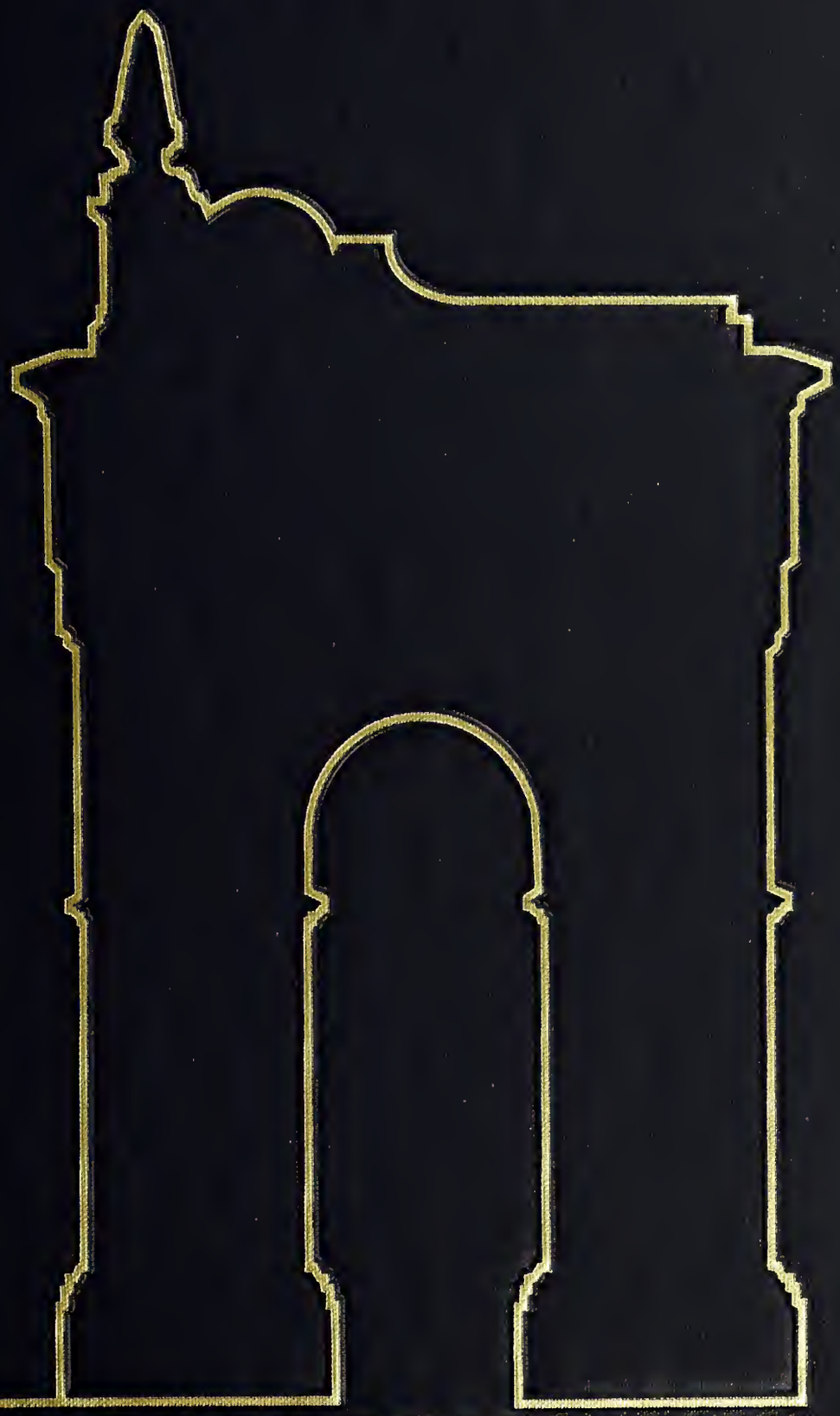

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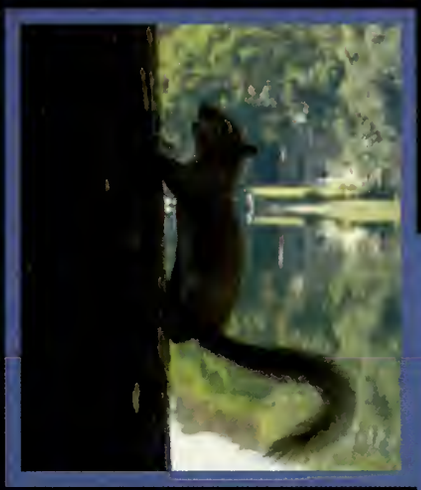

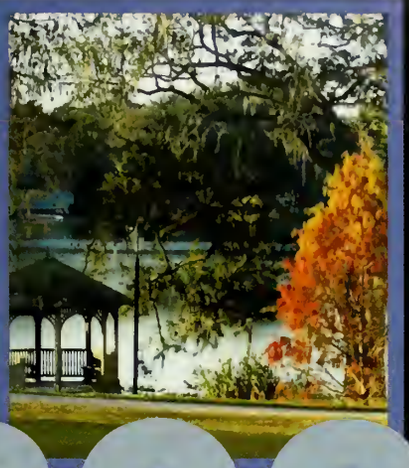

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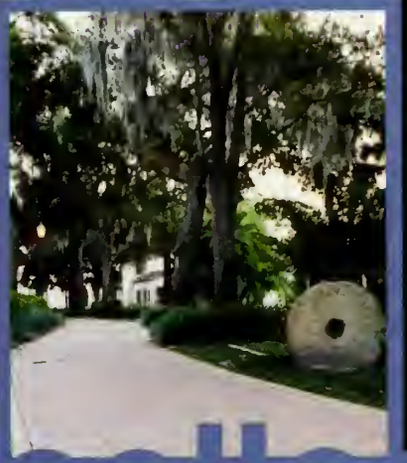

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From the Editor

Snapshots

Editor-In-Chief Leslie Carney
Photo by : Molly Lehnhardt

For 2003, the Tomokan staff wanted to capture the *essence* of what life at Rollins is all about. We believe that *images* are the best way to represent the events, people, and activities of the year.

With this in mind, we chose "Snapshots" as this book's theme. Our goal for the 2003 Tomokan was to be simple and *meaningful*, just as photographs are.

Your memories of this year will last your *lifetime*. We hope that the "snapshots" included here are signigicant *reminders* of your time spent at Rollins College.

-Leslie Carney

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"This *freshman* class is both big and unusally *capable* and has been quick getting into the *swing* of things"

-Professor Philip Deaver
(as quoted in Sandspur Vol. 1)

Emy Cardoza and Sarah Walbel
Photo By: Pysan Yenchal

Orientation

Fourth Hours

"Though it was only one semester the *memories* and *friends* that were made will last *forever*."

-Hillary Hart

Erin Romer, Son Ho, Jennifer Williams, Vanessa Sain
Photo By: Brad Aboff

"The *Leadership* Retreat was a good starting point for students to *learn* and become more *involved*."

- Corey Ellis, Retreat Coordinator

Photo By: Brad Aboff

Leadership Retreat

Kyle Ledo
Photo By: Brad Aboff

9/11 Memorial

"We are *different* so that we can know our need of one another, for *no one* is ultimatetly *self-sufficient*."

Archibishop Desmond Tutu

Alex Soler, Phil Spencer, Bryan Sacks, Nikki Hill
Photo By: Hillary Hart

"I wanted to bring *students* to the museum to take advantage of the *exceptional* work we show here.

The first Student Opening was a great *success*, and I hope that students will continue to visit each new exhibit."

-Trace Meek, Cornell Student Representative

Trace Meek and featured artist Rima Jabbur
Photo By: Leslie Carney

Physics Professor and artist Robert Carson
Photo By: Leslie Carney

Museum Exhibits

Halloween Howl

Bill Poole
Photo By: Jeff Cooper

Tara East, Sally Woods, Rachel Luce

"The kids had a *blast* as well as the *students*, who creatively frightened the little *monsters*!"

-Sarah Kessinger

"The *Wickit* Wednesday series has established itself as a *successful* and reliable program, while bringing together a *diverse* group of Rollins students."

Kyle Ledo, ACE executive member

Emm Gryner
Photo by: Heather Foss

Photo by: Heather Foss

Howie Day
Photo by: Heather Foss

Wickit Wednesdays

Women's Football

"We gained a lot of *experience* from tough games and hard *practices* and we look *forward* to the years to come"

-John Tessier, Coach

"This year our aim for Greek Week was to encourage *cooperation* instead of competition between the *Greeks*."

- Renee Mello, Panhellenic President

Greek Week

Photo By: Natalie Young

IVCF Conference

Stewart Parker, Brandon Gregory, Yadhira Galdon, and Becky Adams

Sarah Scanlan, Jonathon French, Bethany Strunk, Brandon Gregory, Sarah Hall

Sarah Scanlan, Adella Birdsong, Becky Adams, Bethany Strunk, Yadhira Galdon, Brandon Gregory, Kim Kol, Ryan Walsh, Stewart Parker, Mary Patrick, Alexandra Tuttle, Adam Farabee, Jonathon French, Margo DeGuehery, Kyle Stedman.

"Intervarsity's *conferences* are a great time of *fun* and *fellowship* for students and staff workers alike."

-Jonathon French

"What better way to spend your night than among *friends* parting with live *music*, "virgin" drinks, and swinging at the *piñata*."

-Pamela Cruz

Nicole Lopez, Adam Phillips-Silver, Korey Kellem
Photo By: Dianamaris Bracero

Heather Diaz, Chanta Kem, Kristina Fuller
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Mocktail Fiesta

Columbia Memorial

Photo By: Molly Leonard

"We pay tribute to the fallen American *heroes*. The astronauts experienced both tragedy and *triumph* at the same time. May their spirits *shine* forever."

-Pat Powers, Dean of the Chapel

Photo By: Jenl Flynn Hatter

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Second Place Kappa Kappa Gamma
Photo By: Molly Lehnhardt

Maggie Merrow, third place Chi Omega
Photo By: Molly Lehnhardt

"Lip Sync is one of the *most* highly *anticipated* events on campus each year. It is *always* a great show!"

-Maya Nickedem

Lip Sync

First place Kappa Delta
Photo By: Molly Lehnhardt

Arbor Day

"Here at Rollins we take environmental *issues* seriously. If *everyone* does their part we *can* make a difference."

-James Gooch

"[Wright's poetry] is like *listening* to jazz, like *contemplating* a Mark Rothco painting... it's not so different from listening to *live* music"

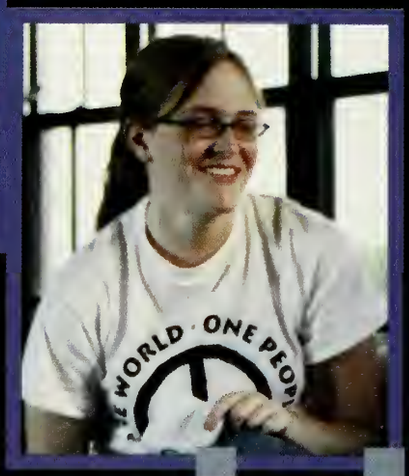
-Dr. Philip Deaver, English professor

Dr. Wendy Grossmc
Photo by: Natalle Mlle

Fred Loxsom
Photo by: Natalle Mllan

Poet Charles Wright

Speakers



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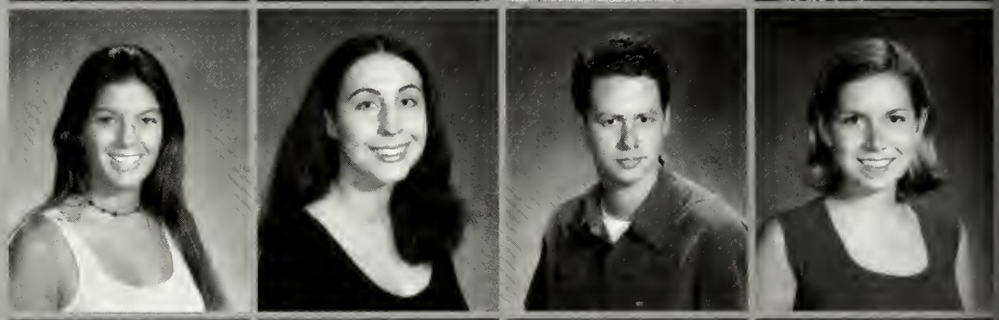

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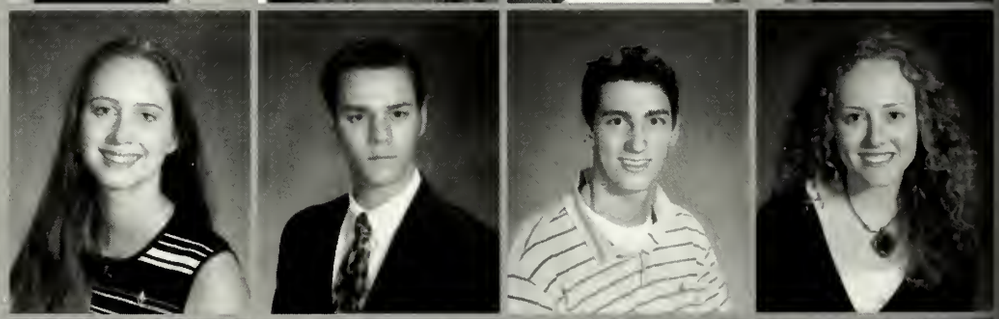

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juniors sophomores freshmen

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Christopher Froelicher
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Sean Graham
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William Gregory
Kirstin Guillot

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Virginia Hale
Sarah Hall
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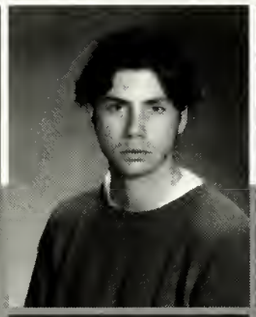

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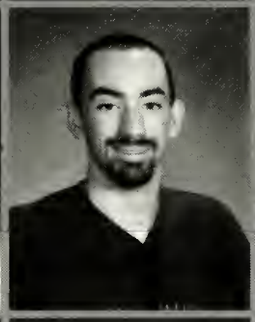

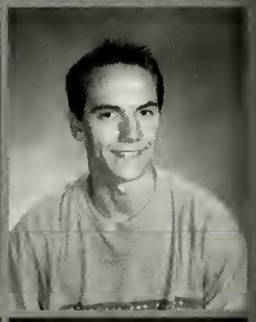

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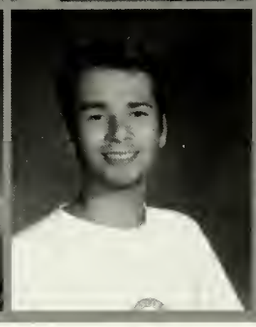

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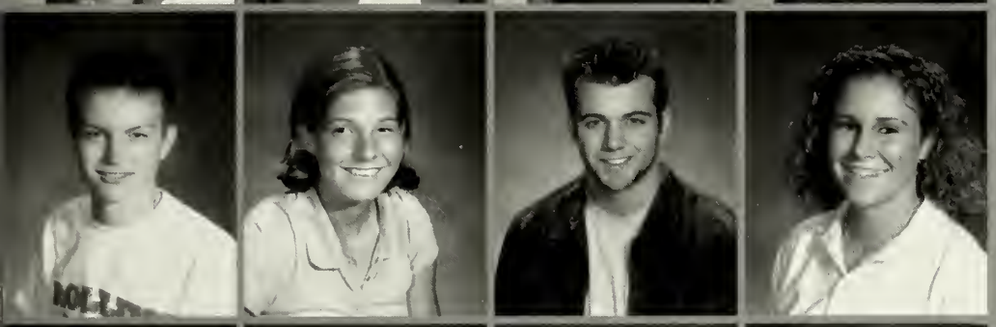

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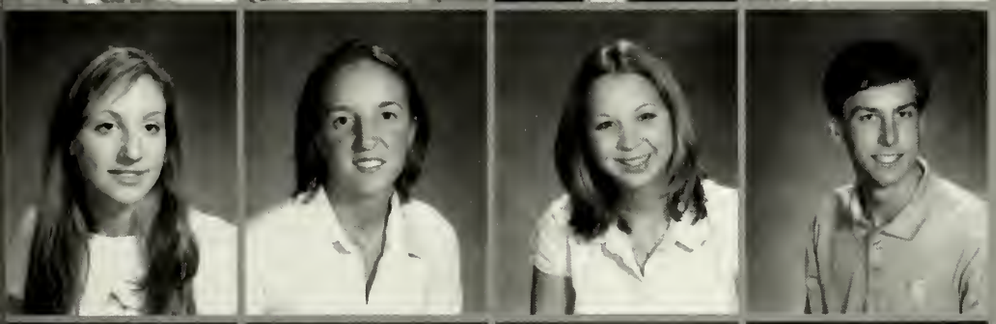

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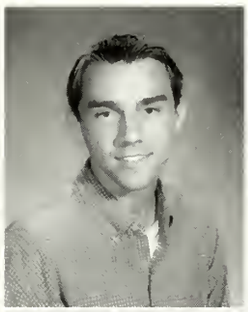

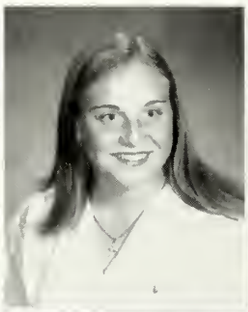
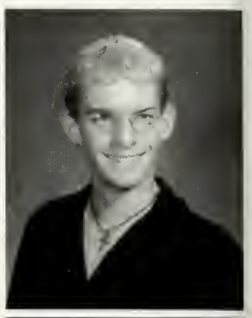

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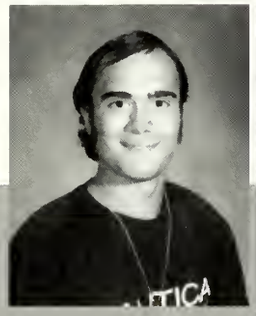

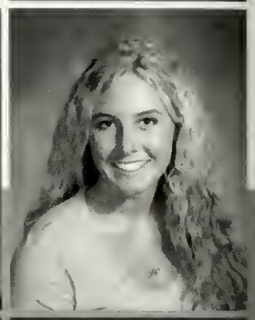

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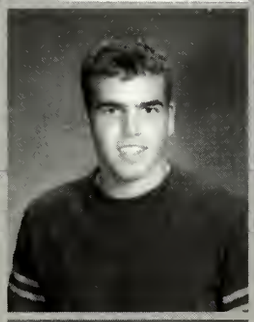

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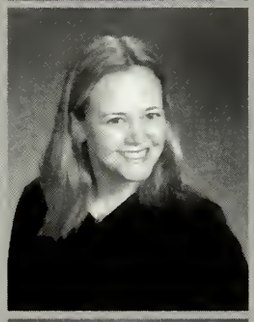

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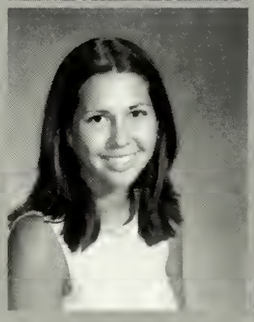
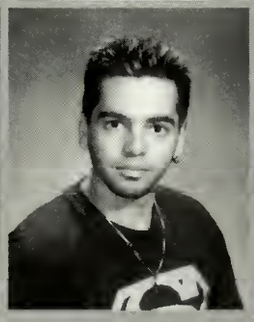
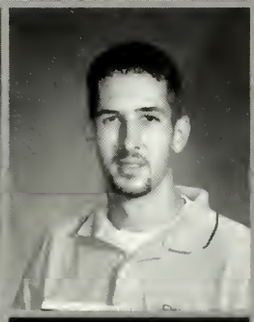

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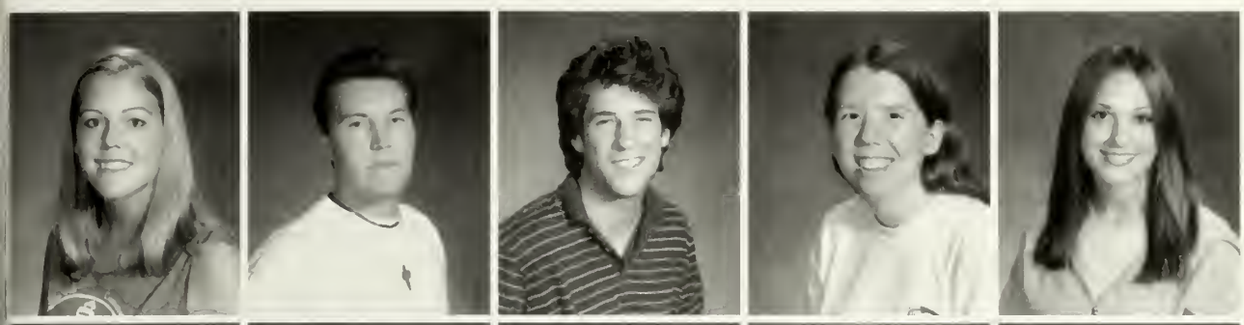

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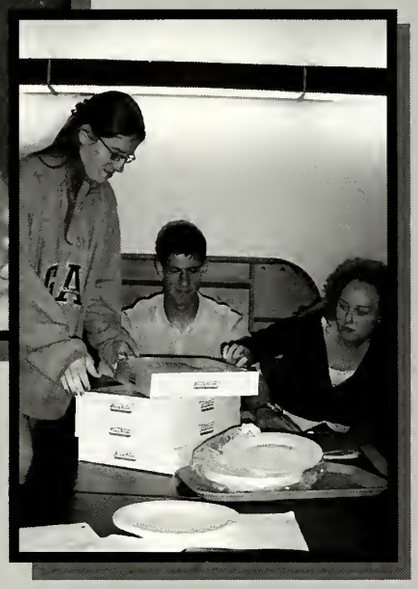

wn Time

Holt Hall

McKean Hall

Ward Hall

Elizabeth Hall

Sutton Apartments

In the fall of 2001, Rollins students began living in the luxurius Sutton Apartments on the corner of Ollie St. and Osceola Avenue. Katie Berzowski, Assistant Director for Residential Life says that they are "large, fully furnished apartments with balconies and full kitchens." The apartments include a conveniently located laundry room and spacious recreation room with a big screen TV, couches, and vending machines. A resident-only pool that overlooks Lake Virginia with lounge chairs and tables is another appealing element to Sutton. The quiet, studious, friendly atmosphere offers an alternative to traditional on-campus housing.

There are 74 apartments: 17 one-bedroom apartments and 57 two-bedroom apartments accommodate upper-class students who no longer want to live in the residence halls. Sutton is owned and operated by Rollins College; therefore, it offers apartment-style living to Rollins students on campus. Sutton is appealing for its location, community, amenities, and cost. Residential Life staff live in the building to provide support and social and educational opportunities that meet the needs of the residents.

In order to establish an appropriate community, residents must be upper-class students who meet requirements including a set minimum GPA and judicial check. Unlike the traditional residence halls, residents are not required to purchase a meal plan. Berzowski believes that Sutton is becoming a more and more popular housing option for students and "housing at Rollins College will never been the same." Current resident Lindsay Isakson says that "It's nice to live in an apartment with all the amenities, and still be close to campus."

-Leslie Carney

Below Left: Adelle Ishac and Ashley Tillman; Below Right: Shannon Pranger, Natalie Young, Mary Lou Johnston, Ryan Shaw, Catherine Remler, Lindsay Isakson, Tara Hongshranaut, Lizzy Colket

SUTTON PLACE SOUTH

APARTMENTS

Rollins Outdoor Club

This past year, ROC offered Rollins students many outdoor excursions that promoted their values of being down-to-earth, eco-friendly, and adventurous. The freshmen went on a beach trip, they held their annual pumpkin carving program, and had a green toad "celebrity hoe-down" party at Spatz. They also camped in nature preserves and natural springs near Orlando, went to North Florida to check out the Suwannee River Music Harvest, wakeboarded on Lake Virginia, and tested their nerves by skydiving in Lake Wales.

For the longer breaks, ROCers went on an Everglades canoe trip, hiked along the Appalachian Trail in Tennessee, and snorkeled in the Keys. Over winter break, ROC sponsored a ski trip to Pennsylvania. ROCers also sponsored indoor rock-climbing trips as well as BBQs for the whole campus. Active in the community, ROC also coordinated a clean-up of Lake Virginia and the World Hunger Concert.

-Alicia Stevens

Pictures clockwise from top right: Devin Chapman, Ben Prince, Alicia Stevens, James Gooch, Skylar Wilson, BJ Callahan; BJ Callahan, Alicia Stevens, Ben Prince, Devin Chapman, Skylar Wilson, James Gooch; Devin Chapman, BJ Callahan, James Gooch, Noel Smith, Sally Smith, Levi Hobson; Mel Rodriguez, Ryan Slauter, Abby Isham, Paul Borges, Kelly Monahan, Jill Maetzold, Justin Garrone, Karl Schwarz, Shelle Ponce, Heather Gennaccaro.

Pinehurst Cottage

Left to right: David Rickllck, Chris Robinson, Christ Richards; Lauren Greenbaum, Jane Wurzelbacher; Diane Butler, Jasmine Parker

The oldest building on campus has been home for generations of Rollins students and still stands as a truly unique part of the college and a landmark of Winter Park. After 117 years, this three story wooden building now houses 20 students of various ages, ethnicities, interests, and philosophies. The organization rallies around its motto "confront and collaborate" and in doing so works to raise awareness about the aspects of our world we'd like to change or improve upon. Diversity and free thought are championed here, and all are welcome.

Living in Pinehurst is an experience. Residents gain strength from their differences. Whether it is improvised indoor sports on a rainy day, covert ninja training in the middle of the night, or just hanging out on the porch on a lazy Friday afternoon, there is always something going on. Each semester, every person living in the house is required to put on a program open to the campus based around whatever the person finds meaningful and wants to raise awareness about. In addition to this, Pinehurst hosts an annual haunted house on Halloween (some say that the house is already home to a few metaphysical residents) and provides free coffee and bagels every Friday morning during Pinehurst Perks. The organization sponsors two official in-house parties; a Halloween Masquerade in the Fall semester and the controversial "Dressed to get Laid" in the Spring.The house may rot apart with the years, but the organization will always be a part of Rollins. Organizational meetings are on Sunday nights at 10pm.

Greek Life

The Rollins College Greek Life system is stronger than ever this year. With the largest number of females involved in formal rush in recent history, the percentage of Greeks on campus continues to rise. Greeks are actively involved in campus organizations, community service, and academic life. Many of our leaders on campus this year belong to Greek organizations. The President and Vice President of the Student Government Association, Jourdan Haynes and Andrew Merkin are fraternity members; All Campus Events executive members Jamie Bramfeld and Amber Prange are sorority members and Habitat for Humanity leader Pierce Neinken is a new member of Greek Life.

Chris Zacharda, Assistant Director of Residential Life, oversees both governing councils of sororities and fraternities on campus. As Zacharda says "The Rollins College Greek system, rich in history, is dedicated to excellence and innovation, and supports the overall mission and vision of Rollins College. The members of the Greek community, through the aspiration of the highest moral, ethical and academic standards, seek to educate fraternity men and sorority women with the greater knowledge of social accountability, cultivation of personal growth, responsibility to the College community and the development of individual and organizational leadership. A shared spirit of integrity and community is the essence of the Rollins College Greek Community."

Kirston Siron advises GAMMA-Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol. GAMMA is comprised of fraternity and sorority members interested in educating the Rollins Greek community on alcohol abuse and other health and safety issues. Members of GAMMA work specifically within the Greek community to provide educational and social programming to encourage members to make healthy, safe choices. While some college campuses are plagued with disruptive and uncooperatble Greeks, Rollins College Greeks are the opposite. They are actively and responsibly involved on campus; take pride in their varied accomplishments; and are supportive of each other and all campus organizations. The Rollins College community is fortunate to have so many strong Greeek members and leaders.
-Leslie Carney

Brian Pinnacho, Carissa Maguire, Riley Anderson, Don Childs, Debbie Reyes, John Greenwald

Interfraternity Council
Mission Statement:
Understanding that a cooperative, responsible and healthy Interfraternity Council can provide a quality fraternity experience for all members associated with general Greek-letter organizations on campus, the IFC is committed to creating a meaningful experience for its fraternity men. Furthermore, the IFC is committed to enhancing the overall experience for the Rollins College community by serving as a model for leadership, community service and outstanding scholarship.

Order of Omega

The Rollins College Order of Omega chapter was reinstated in the fall of 2002. Order of Omega is a national honor society with the purpose of recognizing fraternity men and women. The member selection process is based on academic achievement, fraternity/sorority involvement, and service to the Rollins and Winter Park communities. Fall 2002 New Indcutees include: Eliot Goldner, Sean Carr, Cody Wilkie, Advisor Kirston Siron, Charise Rechnitz, Meg Schleg, Renne Mello, Tim Gallagher, Kendal Johnson, Erica Basora, Andrew Merkin, Crystal Watson, honorary member Katie Berzowski, Maura Carson, Liz Bundy and Leslie Carney. Photo by advisor Chris Zacharda.

Panhellenic Council Mission Statement

· To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and intrafraternity relation within our college.
· To further fine intellectual accomplishment and sound scholarship.
· To cooperate with the college administration in the maintenance of high social standards.
· To be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest in the college and fraternity world.
· To enforce all guidelines and rules as complied within this constitution and by-laws.
· To promote awareness, involvement, and service in the community.
· To act in accordance with such rules established by the Panhellenic Conference as to not violate the sovereignty, rights, and privileges of member fraternities.

Greek life is an integral part of the Rollins community and serves to provide opportunities for growth for over one third of the student body.
Being a part of the fraternity system has greatly enhanced my Rollins College experience and I am proud to have served as the Inter-Fraternity Council president.

-Tim Gallagher

X-Club

Non Compis Mentis

X-Club has traditionally been a strong, tight-knit group of men servicing the entire Rollins community, and this year continued to demonstrate that strong dedication. "This year we've been building up our cohesiveness, and we've still been growing in numbers, but we've been coming along smoothly," said senior Keith Panfilio of the organization. Although the re-emergence of the X-Club this year has been small and growing, it has nevertheless continued to be a strong group of men. As far as helping the Rollins community, X-Club has been involved in over fifty campus organizations. Some of these organizations include Circle K (Eliot Goldner – President), Biology Interest Group (President Ron Butendieck), Rollins Democrats, Off Campus Student Association, Student Athletic Advisory Committee, and the Chemistry Club. X-Club has continued to pride itself in part because of the enormous amount of student involvement within the organization, and is expected to grow exponentially in the next few years. Throughout recent years, there has been a conflict regarding the attainment of a proper fraternity house for X-Club, and Panfilio further commented, "It's definitely something we desire, but it's not fundamental for our survival. It creates some particular difficulties within our organization, but this issue does not effect the strength of X-Club. However, having a house really means something to other students." X-Club has continued to pursue the acquisition of a proper fraternity house, and Panifilio further stated, "I feel that everybody works for what they get, and we just have to work toward our desire of getting a house."

Despite this issue, X-Club has co-sponsored several special events and other organizations throughout the campus, including a blood drive with Circle K, and a bowling tournament. The tournament "was an incredible success and was an enjoyable fund-raiser for Relay For Life," according to Panfilio.

-Pysan Yenchai

This year marks 31 years of NCM making its presence known to the Rollins community. Rollins' only local sorority has continued throughout this year to pursue efforts in community service, of which include their main philanthropy project: working hand-in-hand with Green Up Orlando. In addition, the sisters of NCM have prided themselves on having created a team walking for the Relay For Life event, a service they plan to continue for the next few years. Additionally, NCM has showcased a vast array of social events, aside from their enormous presence in the Rollins community as a community service organization. According to NCM tradition, they have continued to host the Red Light Green Light, Masquerade Ball, and Pink Flamingo parties throughout the year. The sorority continues to grow stronger with the addition of new sisters who bring fresh ideas and tons of leadership to the organization. Over the last few years, the pledge classes have displayed increasing interest and determination, and this year showed incredible growth within the organization.NCM continues to be an outstanding force on Rollins campus and they look forward to another year during the 2003-2004 school year. The pink of the Flamingos continues to shine bright with pride and honor across the Rollins campus. -Nikkia Gumbs

Phi Delta Theta

Chi Omega

The 2002-2003 campaign has been another solid one for Phi Delta Theta. The fraternity seeks to defend the title of Greek Community Service award that it won in the spring of 2002. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta have been involved in the Winter Park chapter of Habitat for Humanity as well as Relay for Life. Phi Delta Theta sent two teams to the Rollins bowling fundraiser for Relay for Life, and will again have a strong presence at the actual Relay. The brothers are excited about the future of the fraternity as they welcome aboard a strong, well-rounded group of nine new members this spring.

-Will Gibbons

Clockwise from Top right: Austin Tellam; J.P. Hazenberg; Seniors: Rob Paver, Ben Corona, Rawley Dunn, Chris Homes, Rob Spets, Eric Swank, Ben Prince; Matt Santini, Jess Willis, Dana Strom, Scratch Porter, Jody Ingle, Jourdan Haynes.

The Upsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega was established at Rollins College in 1931. Since its beginning, Chi Omega has nurtured its members by providing them with unique opportunities in leadership, scholarship, and life-long friendships. The sisters of Chi Omega participate in a variety of campus activities. Currently we have athletes in 7 varsity sports, including basketball, cheerleading, soccer, golf, crew, swimming, and sailing, and participants in A.C.E., Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, G.A.M.M.A., S.G.A., Student Alumni Association, Tomokan yearbook and the Honors Degree Program. Our chapter is also actively involved in the Winter Park community. Community service is an integral part of Chi Omega and the sister of Upsilon Beta are committed to meeting the needs of our neighbors. Chi Omega's national philanthropy is the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Along with volunteering and maintaining a strong sisterhood Chi Omegas are also active in the social scene here at Rollins College hosting many date parties and formals as well as enjoying many social events hosted by Rollins fraternities and other organizations. Upsilon Beta represents a diverse as well as a unified sisterhood. Each member of Upsilon Beta is valued for her unique contributions. As a part of the Rollins community, Chi Omega plays an active role in almost every aspect of college life. Weather it be sports, theatre, dance, academics or campus-wide events, our sisters are there to both participate and support. -Kendal Johnson

Top: Seniors Zoe Nichols, Elena Perry, Dana Wilcox, Leslie Carney, Melissa Ortiz, Norah Thompson, Rachel Vollinksi, Jamie Bramfeld, Laina Vasicek; left: Rachel Vollinksi, Mary Conte, Moya Nickodem; below: Tara Hongsranont, Natalie Young, Lindsay Isakson, Renee Mello.

Alpha Tau Omega

Kappa Delta

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity featured prominently on the Rollins College Campus this year. Members of ATO participated in varsity sports teams including the soccer, basketball, baseball, crew, golf and national champion water ski teams. Brothers were also involved around campus in groups such as the Muslim Student Associating and the Student Government Executive Board. Community service activities performed by Alpha Tau Omega include a Trick-or-Treat for change campaign and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Events held at the ATO house, Strong Hall, include a concert and a mayoral candidate debate. The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has also implemented a rigorous scholarship program for new members and maintains close ties with local and transnational alumni.

-Anthony Hevia

The Zeta Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority strives for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest. In doing so, sisters are involved in almost every campus organization, major in almost every field offered at Rollins, maintain a GPA higher than the all women's average, and participate in numerous social events.

Kappa Delta's major events include National Women's Friendship Day, working with the local Girl Scouts, and raising money for Prevent Child Abuse America through their annual Mr. Shamrock Pageant. Kappa Delta is a well-rounded sisterhood with girls that love to socialize, participate in activities (such as Lip Sync, sports, and theatre), and just have fun.

top left: Crysatl Watson, Rachel Luce, Jennifer Wu; middle: Sally Wood; bottom: Mandy Freeman, Marissa Carroll, Sarah Ledbetter

Chi Psi

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Mu Delta chapter of Chi Psi had a year of ups and downs. Starting the year off with a bang, the annual Beach Party was a big hit on the campus. As it was the first party thrown among the Greek organizations, Chi Psi drew a large and excited crowd. Although that was a great social event, we still stay true to our virtue of being gentlemen. A couple of experiences that brought out the Chi Psi spirit was working with the Make-A-Wish Foundation and participating in Relay For Life. These events provided us with an opportunity to be active in our community.

Not being on the best of terms with Judicial Affairs, second semester was a rather slow one. However, under the new leadership of our President, Jason Vargas, as well as getting a great pledge class, we are optimistic about a fantastic upcoming year... So be on the lookout!

-Son Thai Ho

Top group photo by Robert Hartley.

The Mu Lambda Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi has had quite an exciting year. It has been a year of expansion, growth, and discovery. We have been making Cross Hall our new home as well. In the fall, we held our first social, Millionaires and Trophy Wives at Spatz. Spring semester, we had our first crush party. They were both great successes. We have also been busy organizing our chapter and working to expand our membership. After formal recruitment and a subsequent open recruitment event, we welcomed thirteen new girls as our sisters. It was a wonderful experience to have our first full pledge class. Starting a chapter, has not been easy, but we are having a lot of fun creating our own traditions as well as our place on the Rollins campus.
-Carrie Capron

above: Beke Brummett, Emily Gironda, Christine Radford, Lauren Candito, Margeaux Smith, Dakota Florir; left: Aubrey Scantlan, Sarah Sedberry; right: Lauren Candito, Emily Gironda, Dakota Florl, Jenn Neal, Reese Rechnitz.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a brotherhood that provides an enriched and nourishing environment for young men, enabling them to obtain excellence, both academically and socially. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon reside in Pugsley Hall directly across the main entrance to the College on Holt Avenue next door to the women of Non Compis Mentis.

Group photo by Robert Hartley.

The sorority of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a Greek organization that is proud of its high standards and adherence to ethical principles. Kappa standards also include an expectation of high personal ethics and a commitment to the campus community and the larger world. Kappa Kappa Gamma provides the opportunity for an ever-present circle of friends and strong support systems for personal development throughout life.

Over the last two years, Lisa Walker, the president, along with an outstanding executive bored, has succeeded in guiding Kappa toward many campus and nationwide accomplishments. This year, the girls have participated in many philanthropy events, including the Orlando AIDS Walk, where they

took home a trophy for the team with the most members. Kappa not only focuses on philanthropy and academics, but also in knowing how to have a good time. This year Kappa has had many social functions in which there has been a large student turnout. With a brand new executive board starting out (we'll miss you seniors!) Kappa is looking forward to a new, productive year here at Rollins.

Introducing Chi Upsilon Sigma

As one of the oldest Latin sororities in the nation, founded on April 29, 1980 on the New Brunswick Campus of Rutgers, Chi Upsilon Sigma has emerged as a voice for all women on many college campuses today. We pride ourselves in our Latino culture and historical foundation with the ability to relate it to the struggles of all women, regardless of their individual backgrounds. We are a sisterhood with many stories to tell, as well as an organization creating the forum in which the stories can emerge.

Our individualities bring us unity, which in turn gives us the strength we need to continue to move forward. CUS is providing a bridge for ALL women to enter this new era as more educated, politically and culturally aware members of society. The sisterhood of Chi Upsilon Sigma will continue to be that voice of change, stronger and louder, defined and profound. We will be a forefront, writing and re-writing history as we are the movers and shakers in it.

-Michelle Medina

Our mission statement:
"We, the members of Chi Upsilon Sigma Latin Sorority, Inc., aware of the prejudices and obstacles facing the women in our communities, dedicate ourselves through the sisterhood of Corazones Unidos Siempre (Hearts United Always) and by our Founder's ideals of open communication and community service, as well as the development of political, educational, cultural, and social awareness. We devote ourselves to this challenge, to be achieved through hard work, patience, and the collective effort to educate, as is exemplified in our motto "WISDOM THROUGH EDUCATION."

*We are already spreading around Florida as we speak

*We are "The Absolute Genesis" Alpha Gamma Chapter

*We are the First Latin Sorority to compete in National Step Competitions

*We are the first chapter of our sorority in Florida

We are the Rollins founding women:
Jennifer Gillard
Manuela Maculet
Michelle Medina
Ginelle Morales
Giselle Morales
Lisa Reyes
Madelyn Santana

*We are the first well established minority greek organization on this campus

Out 'n About

An extra bonus that comes with attending Rollins College, besides getting a great education, is being able to walk out of class and onto Park Avenue. This high-class eclectic street offers unlimited shopping ventures and fantastic places to eat. Naturally, being so close to the college, the street draws students to work, shop, and indulge in its stores. Rollins also owns an entire block on Park Ave. including the Gap, Starbucks, the SunTrust building, and the parking garage. Internship connections with businesses on Park Ave. are available as well.

"I like my men like I like my coffee... Tall and Hot."
-Judson Winkles
Judson serves a customer a sweet and delicious caffeine delight and searches through the refridgerater at Barnie's Coffee on Park Ave.

"The best part about working at Tuni's is watching all the newest styles and designer fashions come into the store every day."
-Kimmi Le
Kimmi shows a customer a chic designer shoe.

What's New on Park Avenue? Rollins connects with the famous street.

If you don't know about a little food joint off Park Ave. called Tropical Smoothie then you are definitely out of the loop! Rollins students love the healthy salads, tasty wraps, mouthwatering sandwiches and, of course, the nourishing fruity smoothies that the place has to offer. Besides the great food though, Tropical Smoothie offers fast service and friendly employees who are even on a first name basis with most of their returning customers. Although most of the employees don't go to Rollins, they probably know most of the campus population from taking student orders day in and day out. There is always a line to get into the tiny store, especially during lunch. Rollins students love Tropical Smoothie so much that a request was even made to permit the usage of R-Cards in the store! So if you haven't tried this place out yet, you've got to go!

"Park Avenue is such a great street and I am so excited that I get to work at one of the most popular clothing stores on it... Express."
-Joy Buendia
Joy sorts through racks of trendy garments at Express.

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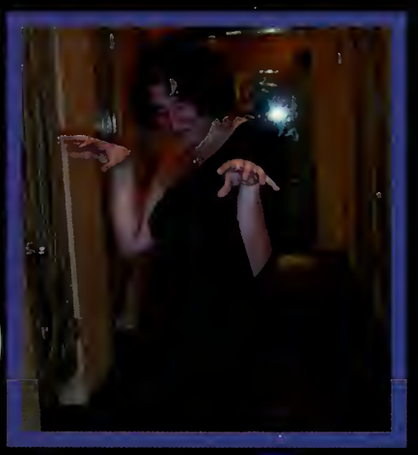

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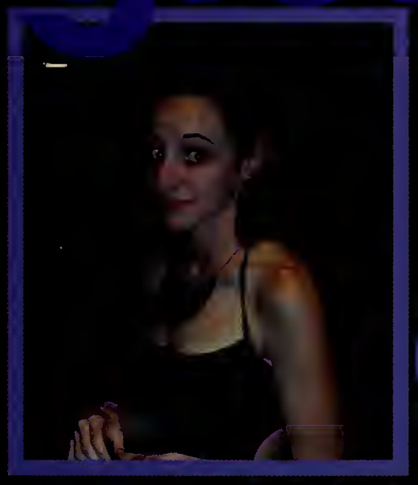

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Rollins Dancers

The Rollins College Dance Team is special for many reasons. Number one is that there are very talented participants on the squad. Any person could have made this observation had they gone to see the Fall "Attitudes" performance in December 2002. Or if you caught the Spring performance they put on in May. Being a former amateur dancer, I know a thing or two about dance technique and style and composure during a stage appearance. These girls have definite potential for future endeavors in artistic careers. Plus, the fact that so many of the members choreographed their own dances tells you that they are not afraid to show you what they know and are still learning.

Amazingly dedicated to stretch their abilities in a myriad of directions, the Rollins Dancers are also very flexible (physically and socially speaking). That is their second validation for having a gifted team. The performers are not only involved in dance, but SGA, Greek life, Intervarsity, and not to mention having various majors in English or Business or Education. Just to be able to pull off two shows each year during the crunch time we all know of as Finals, it's an awesome feat these young women overcome and do with pizzazz.

Left to Right: Kim King, Shannon Bagwell, Selena Moshell, Lindsey Stedling

One last reason the Rollins Dancers deserve more credit is that each of them are participants because they are truly passionate about the art of dancing. The girls are dancing to have fun, enjoy the company of others with similar interets, and to show that Rollins can offer talent as well as brains to the Winter Park community.

With that said, it is easy to see why the Rollins Dance Team is special considering their abilities, passion, and most of all their warm and cheerful smiles! I strongly encourage more people, especially students and alumni, to see what kind of "attitude" the dancers have because it isn't one of timidity nor arrogance. It is pure jubilation for a favorite pastime of young and old alike.
Sarah Kessinger.

On The Stage

The Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College is the first educational theatre center in Florida and hosts one of the most prestigious theatre programs in America. Inaugurated in 1932 by Annie Russell, star of the New York and London stage, the theatre provides students with the opportunity to develop their talents within the challenging environment of the liberal arts.

During the 2002-2003 season, the Annie Russell Theater put on several outstanding plays for the school and the Winter Park Community. *Into the Woods and The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* were just a few of the great plays offered this year. *Into the Woods* took a satirical look at those classic fairy tales and traditional stories that we all grew up with like Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Little Red Riding Hood. Stereotypical characters were mocked and typical story lines were twisted together to produce a creative and wild parody. *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* was about the Marcia Blaine School for Girls. This was a day school set in the 1930s Edinburgh, a politically neutral site to which Miss Brodie imports the fervor of the Spanish Civil War. Jean Brodie asserts that her philosophy of education is to draw out her students' thoughts, but in fact she attempts to impose her own on them. Rollins actress Peg O'Keef brilliantly portrayed the eloquent humor of Jean Brodie.

Portions by yearbook staff, Dr. Edward H. Cohen, and Wm. R. Kenan, Jr.

At the FRED STONE THEATRE, audiences can enjoy the original talent, plays, and creativity of Rollins students on stage! Plays are student-directed, designed and performed.

Top: Annie Russel Theater Interior; Middle: Thomas Ouellette, Acting Director; bottom: Cast of "Three Tall Women" by Edward Albee.

Seven students were actors in a Rollins production of The Diary of Anne Frank, a play chronicling the two years a Jewish girl, her family and another family spent hiding from the Nazis during World War II. For those of you who don't know the story, the Jewish families hid in a secret annex above an office building downstairs - The families had to be silent during office hours but they were loud at night when the workers went home. Anne Frank and the others in the Amsterdam loft feared for their lives for 25 months.

"I wander, feeling like a songbird whose wings have been ripped off and keeps hurling itself against the bars of its dark cage. Let me out where there's fresh air and laughter."
-Anne Frank

The cast of The Diary of Anne Frank spent the past weekend sequestered in The Trap to gain an understanding of what their characters endured. The actors brought with them only books and toiletries, no cell phones or laptops and little connection to the outside world. The Rollins students stayed in The Trap for less than two days. The actors knew they could never experience what the real characters went through. Still, they hoped that through this gesture - they called it an "experiment" - they could emulate a fraction of what it was like to be cut off from the world. So for about 36 hours, their lives halted.

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By Aline Mendelsohn, cut and edited by yearbook staff

Cornell Fine Arts Museum

Visiting the Cornell Fine Arts Museum will not only enrich your cultural awareness, but it will also provide a relaxing environment where you can hear speakers discuss relevant topics and view classic artwork to intrigue your senses. Rollins College is proud to have such a prestigious collection on campus, which has been accredited by the American Association of Museums since 1981. It contains more than 6,000 permanently viewed pieces and brings to the Winter Park community an abundance of instructional opportunities in painting, drawing, literature, theater, music, photography, and much more. Additionally, for the students attending Rollins, the museum "serves as a major cultural resource for the writing of papers on specific artworks" at an incredibly low cost– free!

Though the visual presentations are a sight to see, the lectures of visiting authors and artists are just as riveting. These lectures provide the Rollins community with inspirational exemplars who freely give their time both to aspiring artists and the common individual who simply appreciates culture in its rawness. As any professor will tell you, by simply showing up for class and taking tests or writing papers during your college career, you are only acquiring a small fraction of what you could learn from your experience here at Rollins College. When something interests you, such as a beloved author or the painter of that rendition of the timeless classic hanging in your dorm room, you should make a point to get into the mind of the inspired creator of such an exquisite work of art.

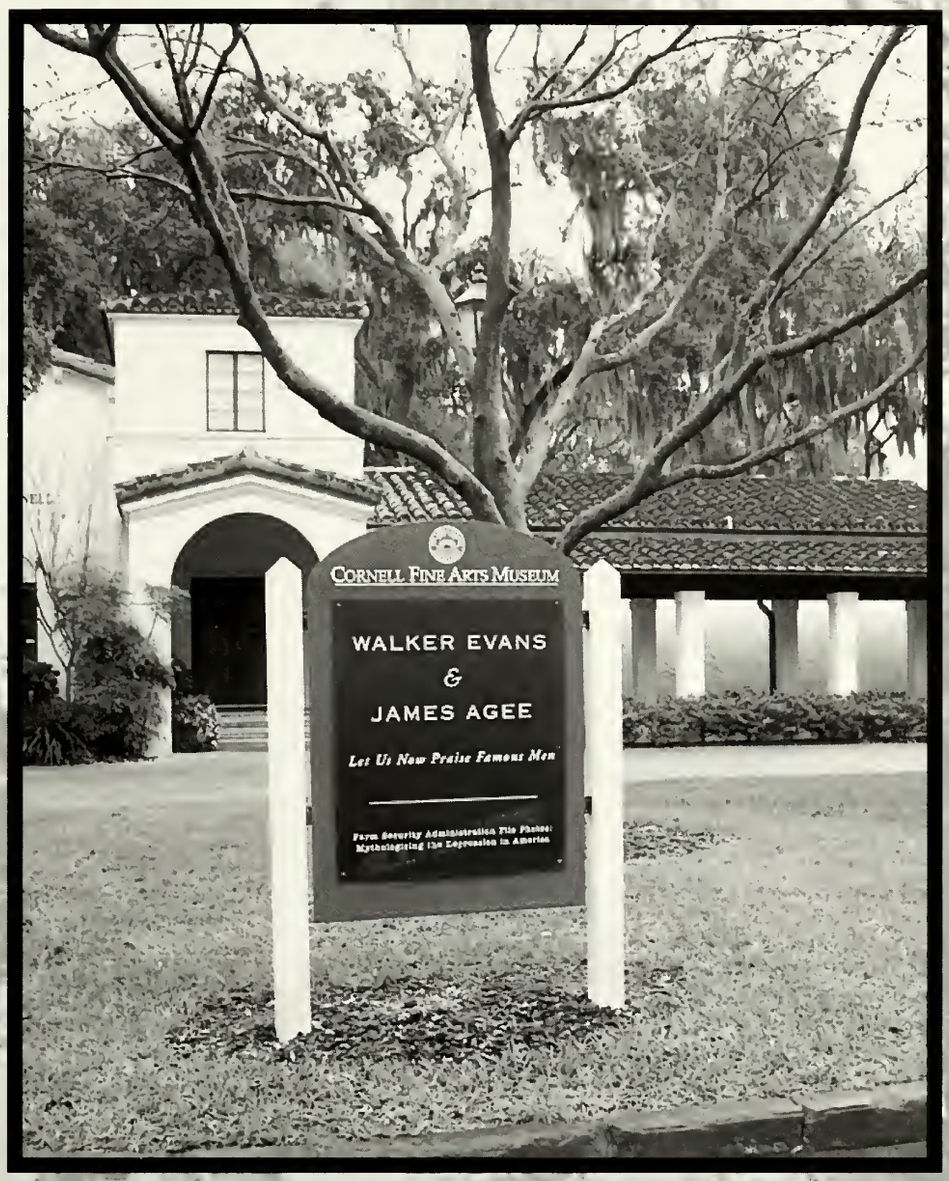
For "one of the largest and most distinguished [permanent collections] in Florida," the museum certainly does not get its due respect. That's why I encourage every student, staff member, teacher, and cultural enthusiast who lives in the Central Florida area to take advantage of the awesome services offered by the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College. Major contributors such as Jeannette Morse Genius (wife of Hugh McKean, president of Rollins from 1951-1969) and George D. and Harriet W. Cornell, who donated more than one million dollars to the complex, would especially appreciate your presence.

-Sarah Kessinger

Hiram Powers, 1867, Faith

Francesco de Mura, c.1750, The Visitation of Mary and Elizabeth

Walker Evans (1903-1975), American, 1936, Allie Mae Burroughs


CORNELL FINE ARTS MUSEUM
WALKER EVANS
&
JAMES AGEE
Let Us Now Praise Famous Men

The Art Department

The Art Department is home to three academic programs: Art History, Studio Art and Classical Studies.

The art faculty are committed to the pursuit of serious scholarship and studio practice, and to providing a caring and rigorous education in the visual arts for our students. Faculty, staff and students make up a diverse and vibrant community bound together by the shared purpose of understanding the history, theory and practice of the visual arts.

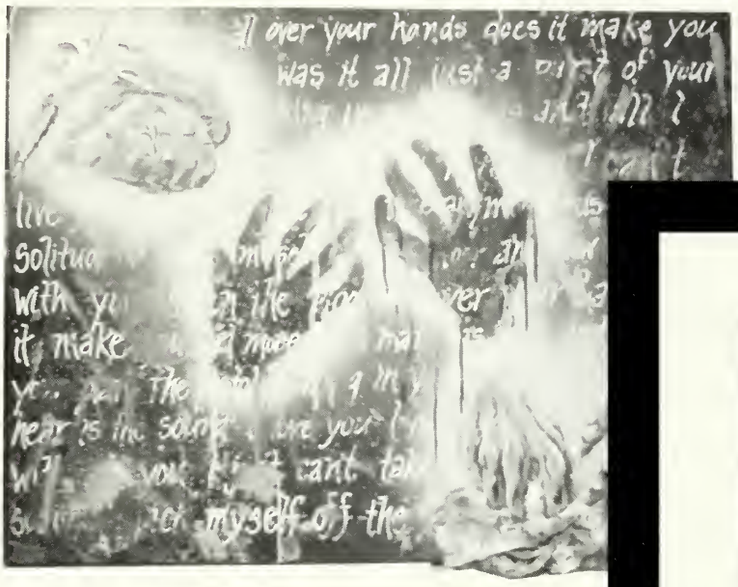
The curriculum supports majors and minors in the visual arts and students majoring in other disciplines who wish to engage in the study of art history or a structured studio experience as part of their liberal arts education at Rollins College. Our course offerings reflect the diversity of the faculty's expertise, our attention to diverse student needs and the spirit of experimentation with new concepts and technologies in arts.

The Art Department at Rollins College comprises two disciplines: studio art (the practice of art) and art history (the scholarly study and interpretation of art). The two disciplines inform and reinforce each other in inspiring interest and expertise in creative processes both as practice and as study, thus fulfilling some important goals of a liberal arts education.

While as artists and art historians our methods and practices differ, we are united in our shared belief in the central importance of the visual arts in our culture and in the humanizing capacity of art to communicate across cultural boundaries. We further share a commitment to teaching visual literacy in response to the challenges presented by our increasingly visual world.

Studio Art Majors

Studio art majors have the opportunity to learn a wide variety of two and three-dimensional media in the department. Drawing form their own areas of expertise, the faculty offer a variety of courses such as painting, drawing, sculpture, bookbinding, printmaking, photography and graphic design. A studio major's capstone experience is the exhibition of their work in the Cornell Fine Arts Museum their senior year. Here are just a few senior projects:

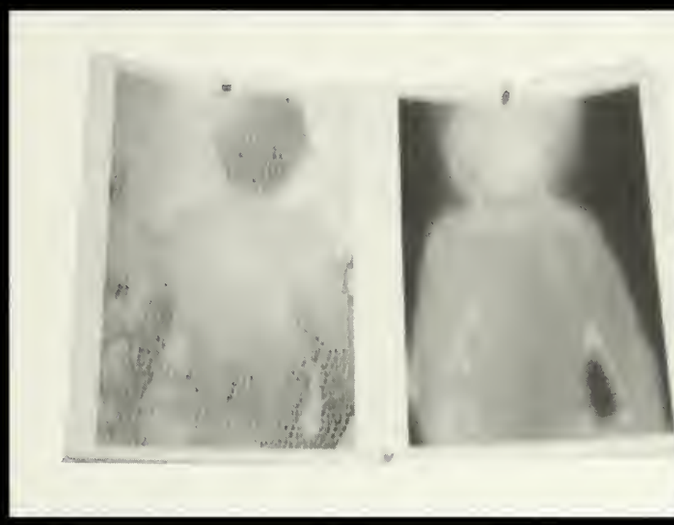


-Jamie Branfeld

Lizzy Colket
"In the Moment"

Roberto Bertoni

Laura Rishh
"Girl"



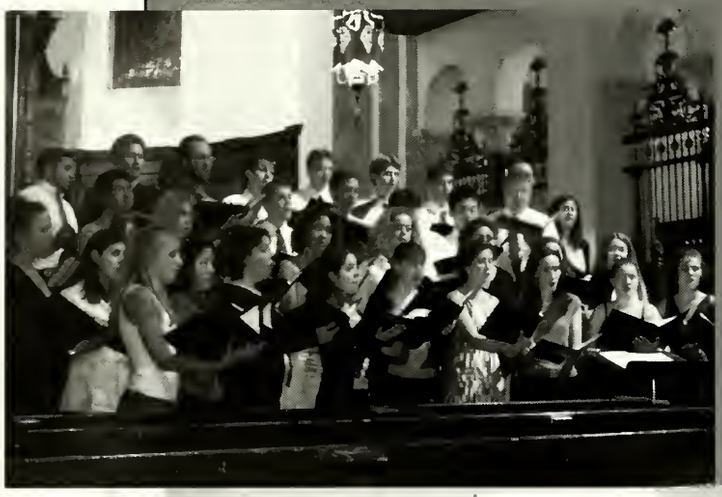
Ashley Roth
"Sheila's Back"

Jessica Bitely
"Mary"

Katie Reynolds
"The Art of War"

Amelia Priesthoff
"Red Sky"

The Music Department



The music department at Rollins has had many memorable performances this year thanks to its many groups and ensembles. Just to name a few:

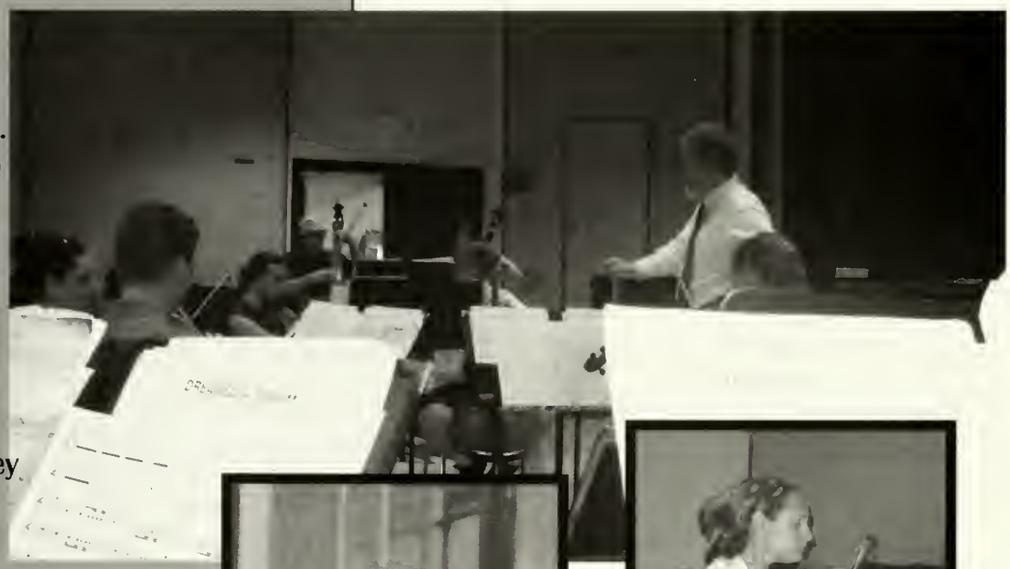
The Chamber Choir is a group of the top singers in the music department. They sang some fantastic tunes this year including "O My Luve's Like a Red Red Rose" which was accompanied by the Rollins string ensemble and "Eli Eli" from Matthew: 20 when Jesus cries "My God my God why hast thou forsaken me." They also sang a beautiful rendition of "Ave Maria" by Busto in honor of Fred Rogers at his memorial service. These talented students are always a pleasure to hear and they are always performing for the Rollins community.

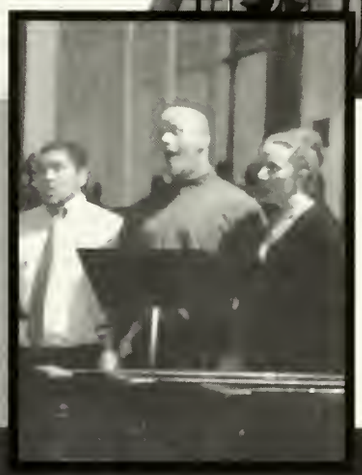
The Rollins College Choir is an assemblage of all music majors and minors who meet once a week to sing incredible music. At the spring concert the choir sang, "The Storm" by Hayden and were joyously accompanied by the Voices of Valencia (Valencia Community College).

The Rollins Jazz band has always drawn crowds from across campus and around Winter Park. They constantly provide audiences with incredible and uplifting performances that leave people tapping their feet. Professor Chuck Archard has taken this crew of talented musicians to new heights this year by consistently playing unique and challenging music. The fantastic improvisational skills of the band and its soloists add to the edgy and unpredictable nature of their performances.

Orchestra

The Rollins College Orchestra is a wonderful group of performers led by Dr. John Sinclaire. Dr. Sinclaire is a brilliant conductor who also directs the Disney Orchestra and Choir at Epcot's annual Candlelight Processional. Although the Rollins Orchestra is small, there are a many talented and hard working instrumentalists involved. In the fall of 2002, the orchestra played in the annual Christmas Vespers and gave a fantastic pops concert in the spring. Some of the famous pop tunes they played were The Pink Panther, Satchmo, and Phantom of the Opera. The Orchestra's final performance featured Beethoven's 7th Symphony, which was quite a challenge but also a significant accomplishment for the players. The Rollins Orchestra is looking forward to more highlights next fall.





Music at Midday

Every week the music department puts together a short concert called Music at Midday. The Middays give music majors and minors a chance to showcase their talents in front of an audience of teachers and peers. Music majors are required to perform at one Midday recital a semester. Although these recitals can be somewhat nerve racking for the students, they provide necessary experience in the world of music performance. The Middays typically last between 30-45 minutes and usually include 4-8 separate performances from music students. As evidenced by their title, Middays start at 12:30pm and are held in the Rogers room in Keene Hall. So eat a brief lunch and join the music department for a wonderful afternoon of listening to great music!

Music at Midday

12:30 pm — March 20, 2003
Rogers Room, Keene Hall
Rollins College

Amor Preparami (from *Pampeo*) — Alessandro Scarlatti (1660-1725)
Amy Aasheim, saprono
Horriet Hope, piono

O del mio dolce ardar — Christoph Willibald Gluck (1714-1787)
Hally Facht, mezza-soprana
Harriet Hope, piana

Voi che sapete (from *Le Nozze de Figero*) — W. A. Mazart (1756-1791)
Brittany Mills, soprano
Jan Radriquez, piano

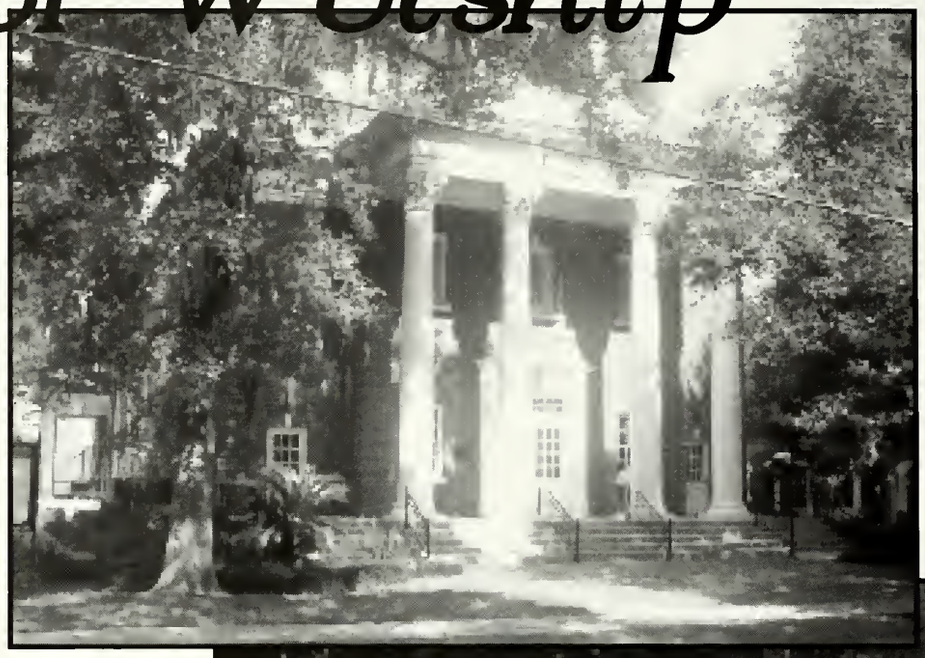
Nocturne in C minor, Op. 48, No. 1 — Frédéric Chapin (1810-1849)
Genevieve Dougloss, piano

Anthem (from *Chess*) — Anderson/Rice/Ulvaeus
Jamey Ray, tenor
Harriet Hape, piano

Unexpected Song (from Song and Dance) — Andrew Lloyd Webber (1948-)
Ashley Bazemore, mezzo-soprano
Kathy Slage, piana

Furiasa and Valse in D minar — Earl Hatch

Places of Worship



In addition to the many churches in the area, there are three weekly religious services held on campus: a nondenominational Christian service, Roman Catholic Mass, and a Quaker meeting are available to all interested persons. There are also many student organizations where people of similar religious background can meet or the curious can get a taste of all that's offered. While not all world religions are represented on campus, a few major ones do have a voice among the student body. People seeking to make their own identity apart from their parents while away at school may find solace in such an organization.

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Religious

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Intervarsity seeks to build collegiate fellowships,develop disciples who embody biblical values, and engage the campus in its ethnic diversity with the gospel of Christ. IV holds weekly large group meetings which often involve outside speakers, as well as small group bible studies and groups investigating God (GIGs) in which all interested people can learn about Jesus in a non-threatening setting.

RPP

The Religious Pluralist Party is a social organization dedicated to bringing people of all religions or no religion together in an endeavor to cultivate a new level of understanding regarding religious issues and topics. Additionally, they will strive to recognize the changing religious landscape of the US and encourage all faiths to engage with one another to shape a positive civic pluralism. The group brought in speakers on a variety of topics in order to create this kind of accepting atmosphere on campus.

Clubs

JSL

The Jewish Student League promotes an understanding of Jewish life and culture through social events, religious observances, and guest speakers. Throughout the year they have sponsored numerous Shabbat dinners as well as co-sponsoring Poetry of Psalms with Quills and Intervarsity.

Newman Club

The purpose of this organization is to enrich life in the Catholic faith through the development of religious beliefs and historical knowledge, as well as to enrich the lives of those less fortunate through service and love. This group actively participates in the Roman Catholic Mass held weekly on campus.

Knowles Memorial Chapel

Knowles Memorial Chapel is one of the most recognizable buildings on campus. The work of architect Ralph Adams Cram, the chapel has been an integral part of the campus since its dedication in 1932. That same year the president, Hamilton Holt, expressed concern over whether the school would really be able to utilize the chapel to "serve the higher life of the college." Reflecting on this subject now, 71 years later, we can see that it has.

Throughout its history, the chapel has been the center of campus spiritual life, as well as housing many cultural exhibitions such as Bach Festival and other musical programs. Worship services are held every Sunday morning, with the sounds of Roman Catholic Mass filling the sanctuary in the evening. On numerous occasions the breathtaking music of a choir can be heard echoing from within the chapel walls. It is also not uncommon to pass by a limo patiently waiting outside for two happy newlyweds to come bursting forth from the wooden doors. The chapel's gorgeous interior design seems only to add to the magic of their wedding day.

In addition to these everyday functions, the chapel serves a higher purpose. It has been a rock for the campus to lean on when the world seems to fall apart--holding candle light vigils and offering comfort in light of the events of September 11 and, more recently, the space shuttle tragedy. The Dean of the Chapel is always there to lend a sympathetic ear to any who may need it.

These uses serve to illustrate how "the chapel offers to the campus a center of serenity and sacredness," as Dean Powers so aptly states. However, as important as these uses are to the community as a whole, are we actually taking full advantage of this incredible resource? Even while the chapel was still merely a pile of dirt and an architect's dream, Hamilton Holt saw its true potential. He spoke of how the chapel could play an integral role in the shaping of young lives on this campus, adamantly stating that the development of character is just as important as development of the mind. His words ring of wisdom still today; Rollins would do well to reflect on his advice: "We can, if we will, make of our chapel, not only a memorial to the dead, an inspiration and blessing to the living, but an ever living source of character development for ourselves and for the Rollins generations yet to come."

-Bethany Strunk

Student Involvement *and*

Mission Statement: "The office of Student Involvement and Leadership supports the mission of Rollins College by providing intentional learning opportunities that prepare students for responsible citizenship in a global, diverse society. The office stands to promote citizenship, multiculturalism, and community involvement through leadership education, experiential learning opportunities, student organization involvement, and campus programming. Our programs are aimed at creating innovative learning environments within and outside of the classroom, aiding the transition to college and beyond, and facilitating holistic development."

Leadership

The fall leadership retreat allowed students to get together outside of school and discuss how to shape Rollins through leadership and participation. Every person makes a difference and by establishing leadership students are making a positive impact on campus society.

SGA
Student Government Association

Placing third place in Florida Leader Magazine's Best Student Government competition for private colleges and universities, the Rollins College SGA continued its tradition of hard work and dedication to the student body this year. Throwing a variety of social and athletic events such as the Freshmen Talent Show, Women's Football games, and the annual Lip Sync competition, SGA also contributed to Rollins and the surrounding community through Relay for Life, Holiday Funfest, a September 11th Remembrance ceremony, and Freshmen Dinners. SGA continues to build relationships between Rollins students and employees, improve Greek life, provide more comfort in residence halls and within the community, and support the many clubs and organizations on campus. Taking pride in its strong Executive Board and Senate, this year's SGA is leaving a strong legacy for future SGA's to uphold.

-Sarah Ledbetter

ACE
All Campus Events

"This semester ACE has gotten off to a solid start with showcasing singer Emm Gryner, who performed on January 22, at the weekly Wickit Wednesday ACE sponsored event. ACE also finds acts through research. Sabrina Jones researches artists on the Internet and she gathers information about many different artists or comedians. Then demo tapes are played at ACE meetings, where they decide whether or not they should try and invite the act to Rollins."

-Marissa Block

"There's a lot of apathy at Rollins and it's been difficult to get people to come out to events, but I feel like this year the stigma has been lost and the events have been getting a lot more attendance" said Kyle Ledo, co-president of ACE. "The diversity of the people, who have come- it's really been the best year for ACE so far".

Recycling *Saving* the Earth

If each person does just one thing to help conserve the earth, then they have made a difference. Rollins students participated in Recycling Day this year to help educate others that the world can be a beautiful place when we work together to keep it clean.

Here are a few recycling tips to remember:

-Stay away from buying Sport Utility Vehicles (SUV's). Most SUV's only get 12 miles to the gallon. Save our oil by buying hybrid cars. Hybrid cars get up to 52 miles to the gallon. The Toyota Prius and the Honda Civic are two excellent hybrid choices.
-Avoid over-packaged products.
-Avoid non-recyclable and one use packaging materials like boxes and CD covers.
-Buy refillable bottles of milk
-Buy rechargeable batteries
-Use washable dishes and cloth napkins as opposed to paper plates and paper napkins.
-Use cold water to wash your clothes in.
-Use public transportation, bike ride, and walk.
-Become an informed consumer. Pay attention to labeling and materials on items before you buy them.
-Reuse gift-wrap.
-Keep thermostat at a reasonable temperature. Don't let your air conditioning blast all day long. Set it at a lower temperature while you're out.
-Reduce the use of pesticides.

Relay for Life

"Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event and the number on non-profit special event in the country. The 18-hour team event is a celebration of life for those who have won the battle against cancer and a memorial to commemorate those who have lost the battle. Relay has a fun, party atmosphere created by team members of all ages camping out, enjoying entertainment, food, games, and contests all night long." "all of the proceeds go directly towards patient services and cancer education in Lake, Orando Metro, Osceola, Seminole, and Sumter County residents, life-saving research and national programs."

-Katie Berzowski

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American Cancer Society
Relay For Life
Survivors - Celebrating Life!

The Office of Community Engagement was launched during the 2001 school year to try and improve involvement in the Rollins Community. The Office Of Community Engagement offers not only volunteer opportunities but also service-learning courses. This year was the first year that the Office of Community Engagement introduced the Reach Out program for incoming freshman. This program took place during the first week of freshman orientation and spanned over fourteen different locations throughout Winter Park. As a part of Reach Out freshman were able to contribute to the community by planting trees, painting walls, sorting clothes, laying sod and various other types of work. This was a very successful program and helped organizations such as the Second Harvest Food Bank, Ronald McDonald House, Habitat for Humanity, House of Hope Thrift Store, and many more.

Service-learning courses combine academics with community service. Some courses included in service-learning are Small Groups and Leadership, Nonprofit Economics, Chemistry and Society and Sociology of Gender. Many of these courses include goals and opportunities for

Community Service

community service. Service-learning courses account for the needs of the community and areas where service may need to be provided. These courses offer a lasting knowledge and responsibility for our community in the future

The Office of Community Engagement also hosts many other events including the Holiday Funfest. During Holiday Funfest underprivileged children are brought to the campus and paired with a buddy to participate in crafts, cookie making, activities and other holiday oriented booths. Along with many other events such as the Relay for Life, the Office of Community Engagement helps out with other organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, run by Pierce Neinken, and blood drives held by Circle K.

-Hillary Hart

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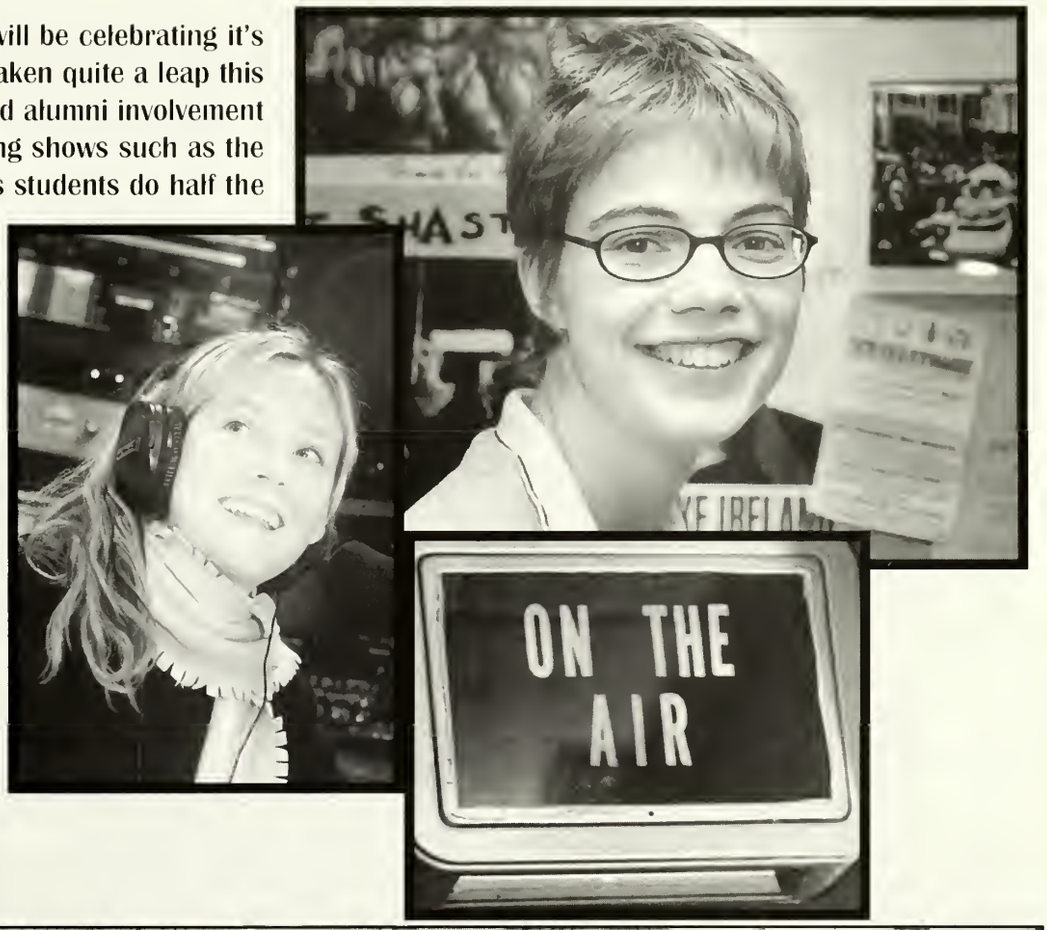
radio station WPRK

"The Rollins Radio Station, which will be celebrating it's 50th Anniversary in December, has taken quite a leap this year with its increased student and alumni involvement as well as with new and engaging shows such as the Common Hour. Rollins students do half the programming on WPRK while alumni and community volunteers do the other half. The Common Hour is a venue where all people at Rollins can talk about events at Rollins as well as almost any other topic. The Common Hour also includes interesting segments like Basement News, a current events news show that brings issues closer to Rollins students."
-Marissa Block



About 50 students a semester—a number far greater than in past years—volunteer their time in return for practical radio experience. While learning how to run a station, the students are being armed with skills that will help them succeed in whatever field they choose to enter. WPRK alumni have gone on to jobs in business, finance, sales, education, art, law, merchandising, consulting, journalism, and a host of other vocations. Those who have chosen a career in radio broadcasting feel their experience at WPRK prepared them well.
-Jeni Flynn Hatter

The Sandspur
Chronicling the Times

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet almighty, sharp, and pointed, well rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these things will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

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Portrait of a Gypsy in Greece
By Amanda Stevens

Untitled
By Anne Elsea

Uncle Larry
Barry Alan Hall

Days

A Poem by Caity Brown Geist

If yesterday was today and today was tomorrow
I would pick up the phone and call you.
You would answer and I would tell you how I really feel then, last year
last month
last week
now
I would yell at
you for lying
And making me laugh
And making me cry
And somehow giving me the best
And worst days of my life
But today is today
And you called me last night
And even though you're too far away to touch
All I said was my day was fine

Brushing is Rollins student run literary and art journal which is published annually for the greater community. The journal is free of charge and highlights much of the creative and artistic talent of Rollins student. This year in addition to publishing a high quality journal, Brushing also sponsored a poetry reading, invited a visiting speaker from the Atlantic Monthly Magazine, and held an opening for the journal at the Cornell Museum.
-Myriah Hampton

International Students

John Orellano and Jennifer Freiburghouse

Bahamas

Brazil

Spain

Thomas Ward, Mike Bassa, Marcos Sanchez, Tomas Menezes

Carla Prieto and Felipe Almelda

Dominican Republic

Studying Abroad

France

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Italy

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Aimee Johnson and Karl Boston

England

Cultural Action Committee

Expressing Ethnicity

There are 12 cultural organizations on campus that fall under the Cultural Action Committee, an organization committed to increasing awareness of diversity issues and promoting diversity initiatives.

Black
Union

Black Student Union

Reaching Out

As president of the Black Student Union, April Coleman takes charge to guide students in the right direction and promote cultural awareness across campus.

The year was fantastic and quite a blast due to wonderful members, guiding advisors, fantastic and dedicated executive board, and supporting co-sponsorships. Next year, we hope to make our programs more vivid, accepted and more attended by the Rollins community. We also hope to take a part in community engagement by forming a team for next year's Relay for Life. Overall, our local Rollins goal is to reach more people on campus and give them the opportunity to take part in the black culture.

The "Week of Difference" was kicked off with the distribution of T-shirts in front of the Cornell Campus Center. The them of the Week of Difference: One World, One People, One Peace was on the shirt. The back of the t-shirt displays the African proverb "I am because we are".

There was Kwanza celebration- purpose of this holiday is to remind African Americans of their people, their history, their struggles and their bright outlook toward the future. The event, which commenced with a feast and concluded with a candle-light ceremony, was facilitated by Aprile Coleman, the president of BSU, and other BSU members.

Just Think...We Affect

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War Reflections

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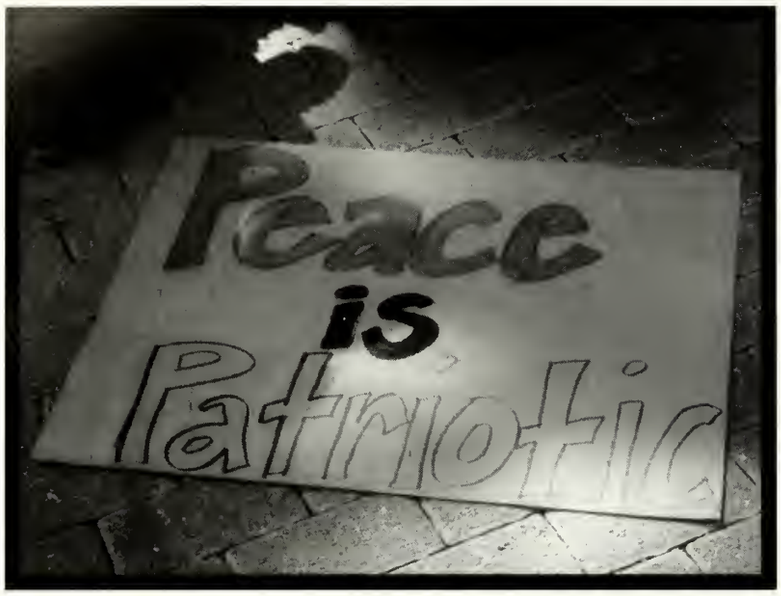

"The order for military action is the ultimate order a president can ever give. Before such a decision is made all diplomatic efforts must be exhausted. Furthermore, the interest at hand should be the most important issue facing the nation. The war with Iraq satisfies neither of these. I support the troops in the field because they are there on the orders of the president. I disagree with the administration and its foreign policy agenda. There may have been a time to go into Iraq, but that time is not now. We have greater threats in this world than Sadam and we must reassess our priorities."
-Richard Fillmore, Class of 2005

"We don't have to say we approve of this invasion in order to support the men and women who are over there. We know THEY didn't fail at diplomacy. We know they are patriots and great people. We know they are risking their lives for us. We know they are brave... Apart from the general vileness of war, this particular adventure is one of the most globally controversial acts our country has ever undertaken, and we mustn't wrap ourselves in the flag and ignore that fact. It matters what other countries think."

-Dr. Philip Deaver, Associate Professor of English

"America is at war with Saddam Hussein because he is a ruthless leader who will sacrifice his entire nation for the sake of maintaining his wealth and control. From his use of chemical weapons against his own people, it is evident that Hussein threatens the very existance of the free world, which America is commited to defending. Thus, while we never wanted war, America is correct for its attack against Saddam Hussein for the sake of Iraqis, for the sake of Americans and for the sake of the free world."

-Stuart Rudkin, Class of 2005

Derek McIver

Left: Noel Smith and Pete Sullivan,
Above: Jamie Cline, Top: Sarah Welshampel

Specialty Clubs

Above: Jonathon Adamski, Heather Diaz, Kristina Fuller. Below: Student Alumni Leadership Award Recipient Jonathon Adamski with Blair Neller, Alumni Association President.

Student Alumni Association

Film Appreciation Club

Mac Club

Apple Macintosh Users Club

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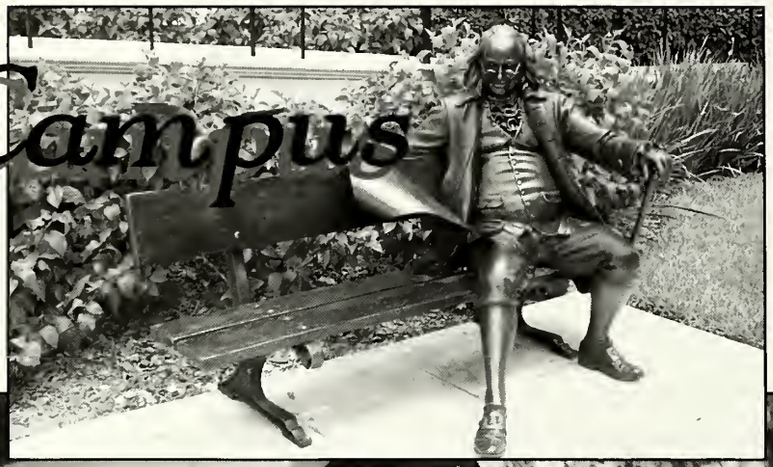
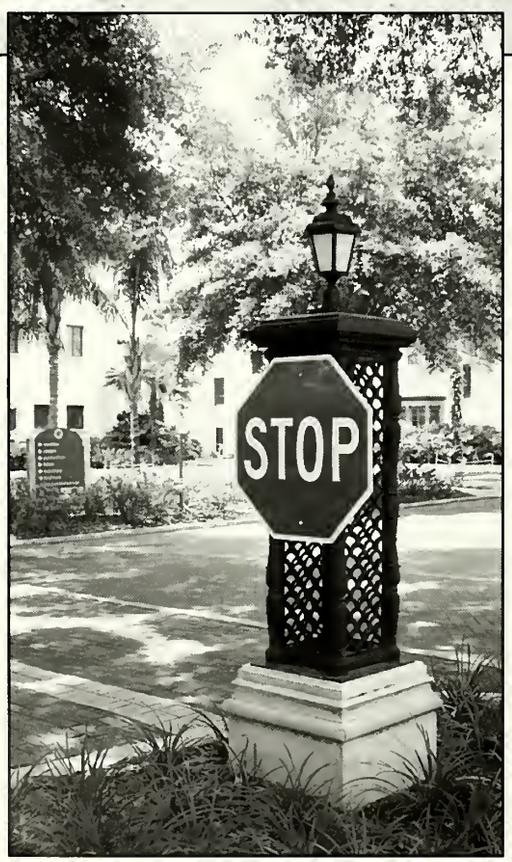
Around Campus





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strength

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stars

victory

triumph

toughness

Do We Have Spirit?

Rollins has never been known for having an enthusiastic or zealous fan base, but we all agree that there are, and always have been, some incredible sports teams on this campus. So the question remains... Where are all the fans? There are several theories about the answer to this question but here are just a few thoughts to consider:

First off, there is the undeniable fact that we don't have a customary football team. The football fans at schools like Florida State and the University of Florida certainly and undeniably have enormous team spirit. You can't drive very far in Florida without catching a glimpse of a gator flag or the round face of a Seminole Indian bumper sticker staring at you as you sit in traffic. Some of these passionate fans even own Gator and Seminole patterned bed sheets! Where are the Tars' duvet covers? How many of us actually even know what a Tar looks like? Is the addition of a football team and a lucrative marketing scheme the answer to the lack of athletic spirit at Rollins? It's hard to say.

Secondly, we live in an area full of amazing and distracting places to visit. Disney, Universal Studios, and Sea world are just the tip of the iceberg for fun weekend outings in Orlando. It's hard to choose between visiting magnificent places like these on a Saturday afternoon and attending sporting events on campus. Despite these distractions, this has been one of the better years for increased attendance at games. Dean Hybl says that this was probably due to the fact that for instance, the men's basketball team was one of the best we had ever had in over ten years. "The student support for the men's basketball team was great; however, that could be more attributed to the fact that the team was good, rather than any real increase in student spirit." - Dean Hybl

Probably the biggest reason why our school spirit appears to be lacking is because as a liberal arts college, we are highly focused on academics and creating a first-rate community. High expectations of classes at Rollins keep students inside much of the time studying for those all encompassing exams. Also, a high number of clubs, fraternities, sororities, and study groups that meet in the evenings consist of students who are interested in a multitude of activities. Therefore, many students do not have time to attend basketball or soccer games on a regular basis. Which theory do you believe?

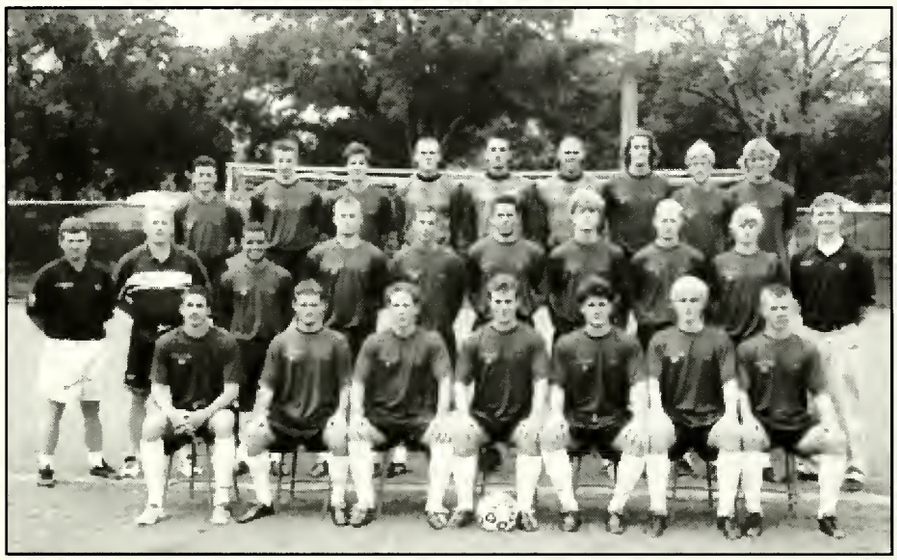
--Molly Lehnhardt

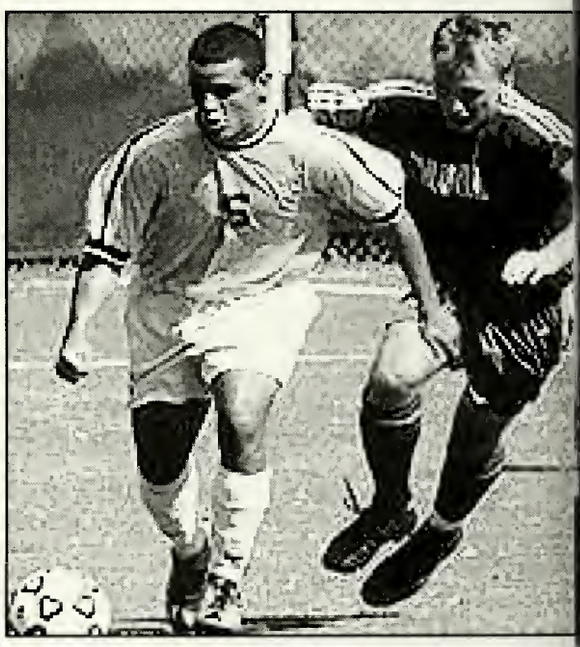
LET'S GO ROLLINS

Men's Soccer

"I was extremely pleased with our team this year." Coach Buckley said. He continued to state that they had an outstanding senior leadership group, led by Scott Farrell, who brought guidance and direction to the team. The team also introduced five new players who had an instant impact on the squad and assisted them throughout the season. One of the year's highlights was a very convincing win of 3-0 against the University of Tampa, the reigning NCAA champion. Not only did the team perform well on the field, but they also performed well in the classroom. Impressively, for the third consecutive year the Tars received the Adidas Academic Soccer Program award. Matthew Camacho and David Dwyer were named to the All Region team and Clayton Chesarek was named an Academic All American.

Head Coach: Keith Buckley
Assistant Coaches: Declan Link, Ian Gill, Joe Raymond
Team Roster: Justin Corrado, Jeffrey Rogers, Andreas Geser, Scott Farrell, David Pitt, Ben Munson, David Dwyer, Jordan Caylor, Brad Conklin, Ryan Williams, Kevin White, Matthew Camacho, German Vivas, Anthony Hevia, Clayton Chesarek, Ryan Dodds, Daniell Robertson, Ben Owen, Bernd Muhlbauer, Joe Babcock, Jeffrey Petrie, Alejandro Lugo, Jason Custer.





"We compete with many local teams and we also put up a fight against the number two ranked team in the nation for division two."
- David Pitt (right)

Top right: Jeff Petrie; middle: David Dwyer; bottom: Matt Comache

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team continued to set new standards for the future, as the 2002 season marked only its sixth year in existence. Since the program's inception in 1997, Rollins Women's Soccer has continued to establish itself as one of the toughest competitors in the Sunshine State Conference. After finishing the 2001 season with a program best 12-5 record and tie for fourth in the conference standings, the Tars were picked to finish a disappointing fifth in the pre-season poll, despite only losing three players from last year's roster. A tougher conference schedule and difficult regional opponents posed a challenge for the young team. Despite struggling to find consistency against quality opponents early on, the Tars fought back from a 4-5-1 start this season. All competitive teams must overcome adversity, and the players rallied to finish the second half of the season with a record of 7-2-1 during the last 10 games. The change in momentum proved to be at a crucial time when the rest of the conference teams were battling for dominance in the SSC behind national powerhouse Barry University. The Tars' finish of 11-7-2 overall and 6-5-1 in the conference led to their second best season ever and their highest finish in both the Sunshine State Conference (third) and the NSCAA South Regional Rankings Poll (fourth).

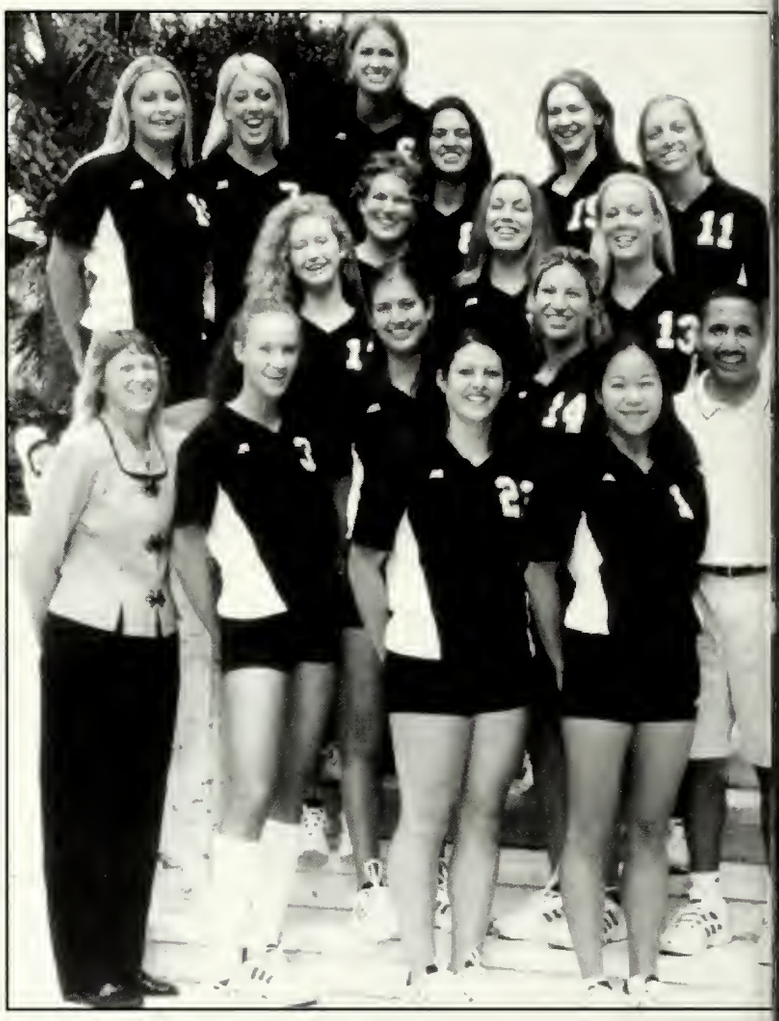
-Coach Becky Craig

Top left: Erin Neiklirk; middle: Kate Moran;
below: Head Coach: Rebecca Craig,Team Roster: Leigh George, Jennifer Odebrecht, Dana Wilcox, Graham Naylor,Laura Guild, Kelsey Simons, Kate Gallagher, Katie O'Leary, Whitney Chamberlin, Kristen Haggerty, Annie Fink, Dakota Fiori, Kristen Gunther, Erin Neiklirk, Kate Moran, Courtney Kolker, Lisa Begley, Julie Hanson, Stephanie Stein, Jordan Ward, Gretchen McDonald, Keri Dye, Ali Wool.

Senior Captain Dana Wilcox has been a vital team player for the last four years. Her leadership will be greatly missed.

Volleyball

"Our season was great! We beat the defending National Champions at the end of the season and we brought back the winning tradition at Rollins College. I have the best girls and this is the first step to many more winning seasons at Rollins!!"
-Coach Snow



Team Picture: Teresa Hoang, Joy Barbat, Megan LeBlanc, Milisa Misiewicz, Kamrin Purser, Noelle Moore, Kate Ferris, Lane Tougaw, Candace Boyd, Allison North, Michelle Bookamyer, Tammara Sanchez, Whitney Jones, Julia Caner, Coach Sindee Snow.
Right: Captains Lane Tougaw, Noelle Moore, Tammara Sanchez, Teresa Hoang

"In the three years that I've played, we've continued to make new strives towards winning our conference title. With experienced veterans and a talented group of newcomers this year, we carried out our best season ever of 23-14. One highlight from the season was our last conference match against Barry University, the defending national champions. We swept them in three astonishing games on their home court. Winning that match set the stage for victory in seasons to come. Our team is comprised of 13 girls that are all close friends and share many amazing memories."
-Milissa Misiewicz

Cheerleading

The Rollins cheerleader program is committed to school spirit and its role of supporting varsity athletics. The squad consists of 12-16 all-women members and cheers for Women's and Men's Basketball, attending both home and away games in the Sunshine State Conference. It also supports the college's other varsity sports by attending athletic events and offering support in various ways. Host to the Annual Tiny Tars Cheer & Dance Clinic, a clinic for girls in kindergarten through fifth grade, the Rollins Cheerleaders encourage community involvement as well as being ambassadors to Rollins' alumni and boosters.

"Sitting here on the bus to go to Lakeland, FL, I look around at all the girls and think about how much we've improved over the years. This past year we cheered at the Citrus Bowl on ESPN2, signed autographs, and served as inspirations to little girls who want to be cheerleaders. We've had our share of troubles, but we've had a lot of good times as well. Through it all, we've put on our smiles and worked together as a team. Cheerleading requires 100% participation from each person. You can't just send in a substitute if someone isn't doing well that day. I've learned so much from these girls. They're some of my closest friends and I don't think I could imagine life without them."
-Joy Buendia

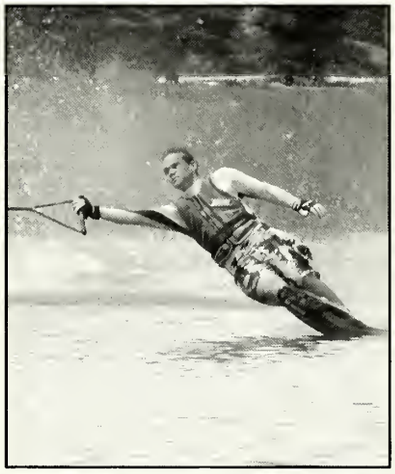
Teacm Roster: Becky Beran, Abigail Bragg, Joy Buendia, Laura Foley, Chloe Hodgon, Ashley McNally, Kelly Monohan, Ashley Morrison, Susie Norton, Deena Patsourakas, Cecily Schaefer-Spritz, Bethany Turk, Sandra Vargas

Waterskiing

The Rollins College water-ski team has been on the move and is becoming a major force in collegiate water-ski competition. In the fall 2001 season, the Tars took the water-ski world by surprise when they came in fifth place at the National Collegiate Water-ski Championships in Tempe, Arizona. Freshman Ty Oppenlander aided his team with a first place finish in the men's slalom competition.

With the acquisition of some young skiers, the Tars were back in action at the 2002 national championships in Austin, Texas. This time however, Coach Marc Bedsole and his skiers won first place in Division I. Included in the team's outstanding finishes were freshman Tarah Benzel with a first place finish in women's overall, Michelle Simpson, also a freshman, who won first in women's slalom, and sophomore Ty Oppenlander who, once again, took first in men's slalom. With a national championship under their belts, there is no telling what the all star Tar's will accomplish next season.

-Cody Wilkie



Far Right: Brian Nelson, Right: Codie Wilkie. Team Roster: Tarah Benzel, Marc Boyko, Audim Culver, Shawn McMahon, Brian Nelson, Deborah O'Boyle, Ty Oppenlander, Josh Palma, Sarah Roach, Michelle Simpson, Trent Sweitzer, Steve Van Arsdale, Kristen Walktotten, Coldy Wilkie.

Sailing

In the past few years the sailing team, a small but tight knit group of students, has worked their way up the rankings to become a competitive collegiate team. Escaping the cold weather of the North, the majority of the sailors hail from New England, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Sailors competing this year are senior Shea Szambecki, Juniors Jesse Willis, Tripp Domlan, Matt Santini and Ashley Rowe, sophomores Livia Barton, Ryan Parsons and Maura McCarthy and freshman Jessica Wheat, Ben Carleton and Ashley Sakmar. Our unique location on Lake Virginia provides us with opportunities unparalleled by other teams.The sailing team has had a full and exciting season this year. In early fall, the team traveled North to sail at an intersectional regatta held at Dartmouth College. The opportunity to sail against many of the best schools in the country was not only an eye opening and learning experience, but also an unforgettable one. Later, the team traveled to Austin Texas to compete in another intersectional regatta. We also sail at College of Charleston in South Carolina multiple times throughout both the fall and spring seasons. As our major season, in the spring we compete every weekend, many times in two-day regattas.

The sailing team has been faced with rough waters this season. Our coach resigned, forcing the team to rely on self-coaching. The responsibilities of running the team have fallen upon our captains. It is certain that without the help of our captains, juniors Tripp Dolman and Jess Willis, the team would drift aimlessly. Many thanks to them, them; they are much appreciated!

-Maura McCarthy

Team Roster: Livia Barton, Ben Carleton, John Dolman, Maura McCarthy, Ryan Parsons, Ashley Rowe, Ashley Sakmar, Matt Santini, Sarah Welffenbach, Jessica Wheat, Jesse Willis.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross-country team endured a long, hard-fought season throughout the fall semester. The men's team started off strong, showing impressive finishes at the Florida Tech and UCF meets, but then suffered a handful of injuries. The injuries took away from the mens' numbers on the course, however the injuries could not remove the team spirit between the runners. The men had some key new additions to the team in freshmen Dieter Heinrichs and Whitney Wismar ranked in the top five starting runners. Wismar led the way early in the season, posting sub-31 minute times in a handful of 8 kilometer (5.3 miles) races. Heinrichs showed firm, gradual improvement throughout the course of the season. At the end of the semester, it was up to senior Keith Panfilio to cross the finish line for the Rollins men at St. Petersburg.

Panfilio remarked, "I felt incredibly energized throughout the entire race with both the men's and women's teams supporting me along the course – it really gave me a boost to overcome the difficulty of that race." Keith Panfilio broke his personal record twice this past season. When asked what influenced him to achieve this awesome accomplishment, Panfilio explained: "First, determination was very important to supporting myself – I just wanted to get better. Secondly, I had a new goal and worked very hard everyday to achieve that goal."The men's cross-country team also performed well with the leadership of junior team captain Matthew Harris. Since the the additions of Harris and Panfilio, they have both remained in the top three spots of the men's cross-country team, showing incredible results. - Pysan Yenchai

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross-country team wrapped up another successful season, finishing an impressive third place in the Sunshine State Conference Championships, in addition to qualifying for the regional championships held this year in Georgia.

Under the guidance of senior captain, Leighann Kurpetski, the women's team consistently demonstrated consistent, outstanding race times. The leading seniors of the women's team consisted of Elena Perry and Kurpetski – Kurpetski running during all four of her years at Rollins College.

There was great depth within the team, as exemplified by freshmen Kate Bowman and Noelle Teague, both of whom trained extremely hard and consistently finished in the top four of the team. Says Teague, "I really learned a lot from this year – I had to overcome several obstacles including the change in climate, as well as my own injuries. I hope to use these lessons to make me a stronger runner next year."

The team also featured juniors Kelly Johnson, Natalee Hayes, and Sophia Pereira – all of whom competed in the conference and regional championships. Next year, the women's team will continue to showcase their talent, youth, and depth, and will be aiming to finish in the top three for the fourth consecutive year in the conference championships.

-Pysan Yenchai

Team Roster: Men: Matt Harris, Dieter Hinrichs, Matt Mulling, Keith Panfilio, Daniel West, Whintey Wismar. Women: Elena Consuela, Natalee Hayes, Kelley Johnson, Sophia Pereira, Noelle Teague, Kate Bowman.

Men's Golf

The men's golf team entered the season with high expectations after last year's NCAA championship win, and their performance has not been a disappointment. The first event of the spring was the Matlock Collegiate Classic at Florida Southern. The Tars made a strong showing, finishing fourth overall. At the Bobcat Invitational in Georgia, the Tars turned it up a notch and were able to take second place out of sixteen teams. The team's five seniors will be greatly missed next year. They have been a great influence and have contributed much to the team's success in recent years. Senior Alex Smith has beena key player, consistently finishing as a top scorer for the Tars, but the team's success is the result of the hard work put in by all the men. The men have been building on a tradition of excellence and the underclassmen look forward to many future successes.

Men's Team roster: David Cosper, Ben Daughan, Greg Derosa, Sam McFall, Derek Murphy, Shaun Porter, Andrew Pranger, Stuart Rudkin, Hunter Semels, Alex Smith, Lee Stroever, Tim Sunyog, Scott Wilson.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team has enjoyed more success this season than ever before in its history, with talent and depth coming from veteran players as well as freshman. Jennifer Beames is the lone senior in the starting lineup, and two juniors, Freddie Seeholzer and Sabrina Gassner, have also contributed much-needed experience. The added infusion of talent comes from the most gifted freshman class ever recruited at Rollins; among these freshmen are two of the top five players, Charlotte Campbell and Brooke Layton. The team has five players averaging under 80 in tournament play, and the squad is a strong #1 in NCAA rankings. With the combination of youth and veteran All-Americans, the sights are clearly set on Sunshine State Conference and NCAA championships this year.

The tournament results reflect the level of play of this year's team. At the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitaional in Honolulu, the team finished third behind the University of Southern California and the University of Arizona, who are both ranked in the top ten in NCAA Division I. The first victory of the spring season was at the University of Central Florida Invitational. At that same tournament, Charlotte Campbell shot a final round 71, and Brooke Layton fired a competitive course record 69 to finish tied for third in the individual competition. The fall campaing was highlighted by a second place tie at the Penn State Nittany Lion Invitational, with Mariana De Biase finishing tied for second individually. With the depth and talent of this year's young squad, they look to contend for an NCAA Championship for several years to come.

-Coach Julie Garner

Women's Team roster: Jennifer Ayers, Jennifer Beames, Charlotte Campbell, Mariana De Biase, Erin Faulkner, Sabrina Gassner, Brooke Layton, Danielle Lunger, Kelly McEnerney, Katie Reese, Freddie Seeholzer, Jane Wurzelbacher. Coaches Julie Garner, Coleen Essman Bridges.

Riding Club

Anyone who spends a significant amount of time on campus has seen T-shirts with "Rollins College Country Club" emblazoned on the back. This infamous nickname may have gained popularity with the re-establishment of the Rollins Equestrian Team (otherwise known as the Riding Club). The Riding Club made its comeback this past summer of 2002. After a long hiatus, the team is proving to be of interest to the Rollins Community with a group of 21 strong.

Not only is the sport intriguing, but the tale of how it came into existence as a beloved pastime available to Rollins students and faculty is equally enjoyable. The Riding Club began activity sometime in the late 1940's. However, before it was a club, Mrs. Anna N. Wheeler instructed the equitation course provided at Rollins from 1932-1933. Mrs. Wheeler's background knowledge of horseback riding came from her work with the Orlando Country Club Stables Riding School. Twenty professional lessons would run about $20 and theory classes on equitation would be $1 per class.

When interest sparked a club for extracurricular activity, Mrs. Wheeler happily gave her time and talents to aid the developing sport. One of the first competitions was an intramural Horse show on April 18, 1948. It was held locally at the Dubsdread Country Club Riding Stables. Judges evaluated the participants on a number rating scale. The participants at the time were typically sorority sisters who competed against each other for trophies.

Presently, the Rollins Equestrian Team is led by students Meredith Woods and Heather Hartenback, who each spent numerous years riding horses before their venture to Rollins College. The group is not considered an athletic sports team, so funding is either provided through SAFAC or the team's dedicated members. There is no experience needed to join this organization, only the desire to have fun and learn a new pastime, enjoying peaceful canters through shaded woods on a sunny Florida afternoon.

The members begin lessons in the fall at a local farm or ranch at least one day per week. Also available for the students are mini-clinics for intensive training and horse shows where prizes are awarded. This organization, like so many others at Rollins, also make plans yearly to aid in community service opportunities such as helping out at the local Handicapped Riding Center Association on Lee Road.

The Rollins College Equestrian Team has something for everyone. The only qualifications for membership are a love of horseback riding and an enthusiastic attitude toward meeting a great group of students at Rollins.

-Sarah Kessinger

Left: Top row(l-r): Heather Hartenbach, Anick Heinsch, Lauren Moore, Amella Priesthoff, Matt Rebholz, Amy Hayes, 2nd row: Shannon Bagwell, Meredith Woods, Paige Bradbury, Kelly Camacho, Bernard Varlan, 3rd row: Meeghan Borzillo, Katie Dunmore, Alexandra Tuttle, Lizzie Cheatham, 4th row: Paula Corano, Sarah Culbertson, bottom row: Marcia Weinstein, Tara Gordon, Jose Rodriguez
Below: Executive members Marcia Weinstein, Meredith WOods, Heather Hartnebach
Photos By: Jon Strout

Swimming

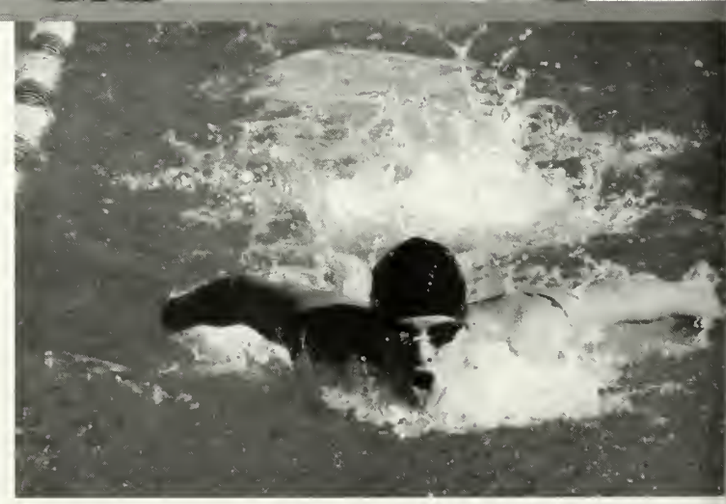
This year, the men's and women's swimming teams have set a new, high standard unlike any other season. Impressively, both teams managed to achieve a combined placing of fifth – the best combined score the swimming team has ever achieved at the conference championships.

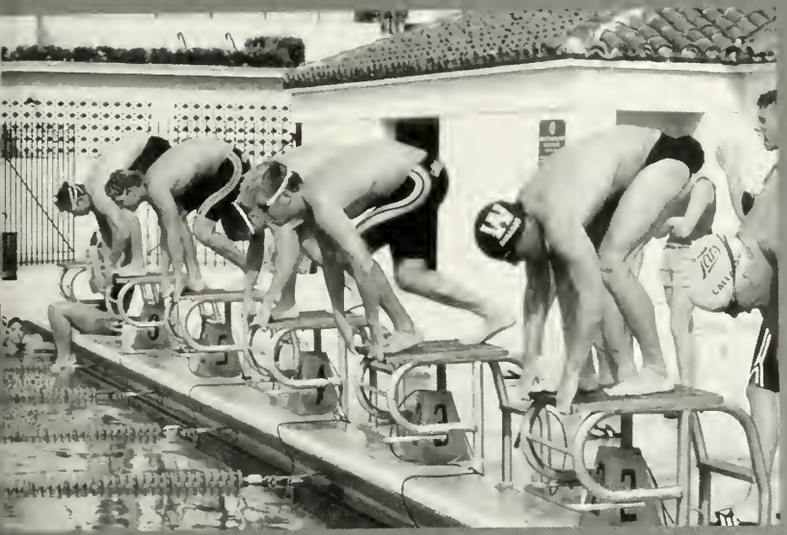
"Both teams really came together well," remarked Coach Richard Morris, "There was strong camaraderie and spirit throughout the whole team." The men's and women's teams both attended a high-ropes course in January that strengthened their team-bonding and cohesiveness, and Coach Morris remarked, "The high-ropes course definitely paid off at the Blue Grass Mountain Conference Championships. It was an eye-opening experience for all of us."

There were a number of strong performances by individuals on both teams, a number of them first place finishes in the conference championships. In the women's 50 meter freestyle, sophomore Abbey Grffin captured an outstanding first place finish. Among the men's team, senior Garvin Laverick, junior Chris Page, sophomore Kyle Thompson, and sophomore Bear DeFino together won the men's 200 meter freestyle relay.

As far as the women's team, "Depth made a difference this year, it helped a great deal," said Coach Morris. As for the men, strong performances in all events were the key to this successful season. Strong leadership was demonstrated by both junior Laura Subrizi and senior Anne Elsea on the women's team, as well as by senior Justin Garrone on the men'steam. Overall, this was by far one of the greatest seasons in the swimming team's history, both in and out of the pool.

-Pysan Yenchai





Seniors Justin Garrone, Anne Elsea, William Callahan, Norah Thompson, Rachel Purdy, Coach Rich Morris.

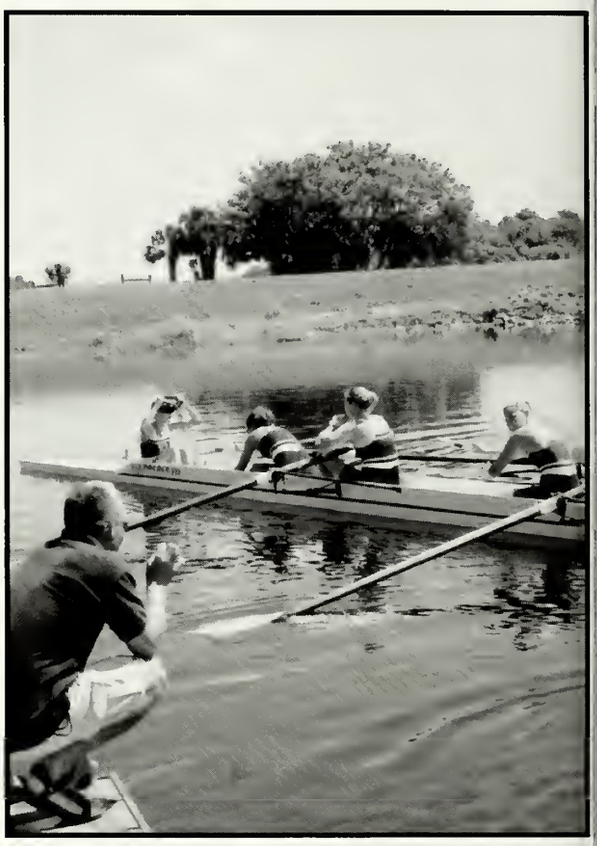
Team Roster: Men: Justin Garrone, BJ Callahan, Bear DeFino, John Lane, Chris Page, Austin Tellam, Sean Thomas, Kyle Thompson. Women: Michelle Andrus, Kacey Barrett, Kate Bowman, Perng Chen, Carolyn Collins, Erin Cornack, Alice Elebash, Claire Engleman, Alison Flick, Abbey Griffin, Gretchen Huff, Olivia Malloy, Donya Saunders, Laura Subrizi.

Men's & Women's Crew

The dedicated men and women of the Rollins Crew had another exciting year. They started the spring season off with a bang by winning the Metro Cup, beating UCF by only one point. This set the tone for the rest of the season in which the crews had strong showings at Southern Championships in Tennessee and had great fun showing what they were made of at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Closer to home, all boats raced well at State Championships, with the novice boys eight and four both bringing home first place and the women's JV four coming in second. The women's four also came in first at the SSC Champs and the eight came in second. The women got a bid to take their eight to the NCAA Championships in Indiana and are looking to repeat or better their performance of last year.

The team graduated four seniors: Brandon Thompson, Abby Berkowitz, Melissa Minkler, and Laura Reikki. These seniors contributed much to the team and they will be greatly missed.

-Bethany Strunk

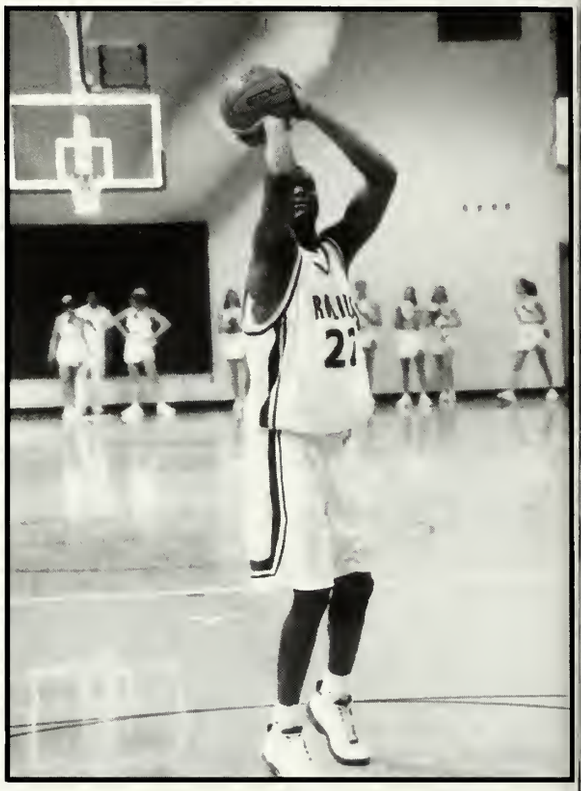


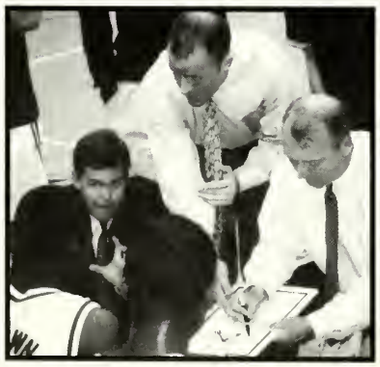
Varsity Team: Lance Barrett, Joe Fay, Peterson Hostetler, Wood Hudson, Scott Lema, Treavor Payne, John Tessler, Brandon Thompson, Justin VanDyke, Brian Waterfield, Novice Men: David Bagby, Drew Brodnax, Val Cooler, Rodger Decker, Evan Garvey, Brad Hetland, Cameron Jaggard, Skylar Wilson.

Varsity Team: Abby Berkowitz, Laura Deaver, Lindsay Erdmann, Mila Gibboney, Meredith Gibboney, Gertrudis Heemsen, Stephanie Keller, Melissa Minkler, Macy Reed, Carrie Rhodes, Laura Riekki, Bethany Strunk, Aubrey Wysocki. Novice Team: Stacy Carson, Leah Cook, Andrena Woodhams

Men's Basketball

The Rollins Basketball Team had an outstanding 2003-year. Their record was 26-6 overall and they were 16-0 at home. This great winning streak at home especially boosted their competitive spirits and allowed the men to feel extremely confident about their talents. The team had great support from the campus community as well this season. As finals approached busses were even provided to escort Rollins students to the Tars' away games. Students rushed to occupy seats at the games and cheered for their favorite players.

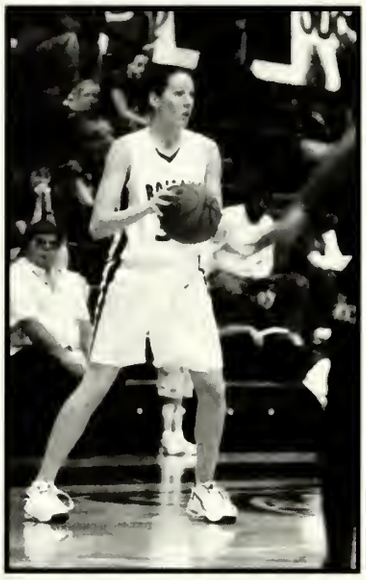




Team Roster: Lex Brown, Austin Keggerls, Matt Williams, Dean DuBois, Adam Rennie, Eric Faber, Donald Banks, Placide Muñizi, Eric Lasan, Nate Rusbosin, Isaac Codrey, Chad Dircks, Paul Pardue, Cliff Meadows.

Women's Basketball

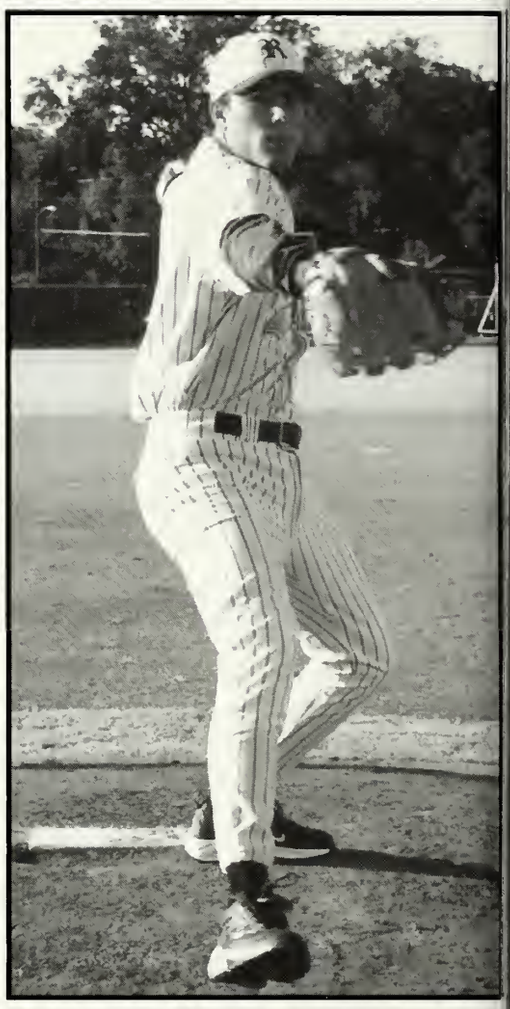
The women had another great year. They were 22-9 overall and 8-4 at home. Unfortunately they fell in the Sunshine State Conference Championships game to Florida Southern. The Tars were invited to the NCAA Division II Regionals where they were sadly eliminated in the first round by Central Arkansas. Spirits still ran high though and the women look forward to a new 2004 season.

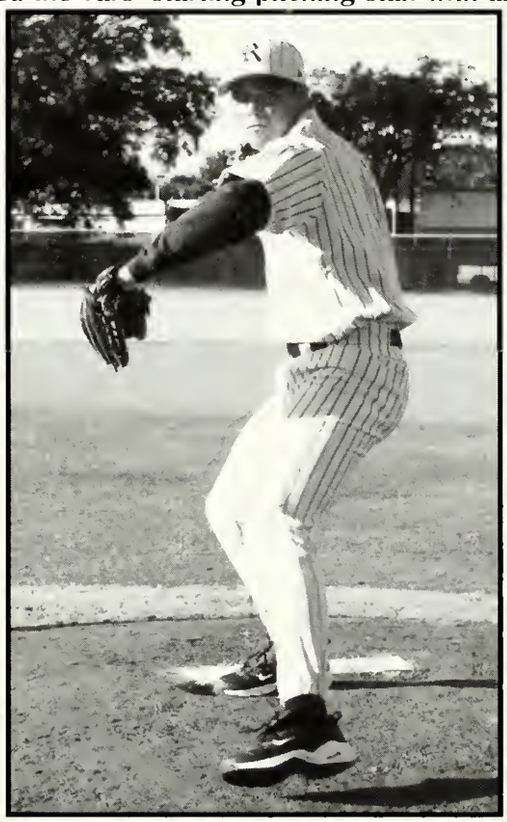


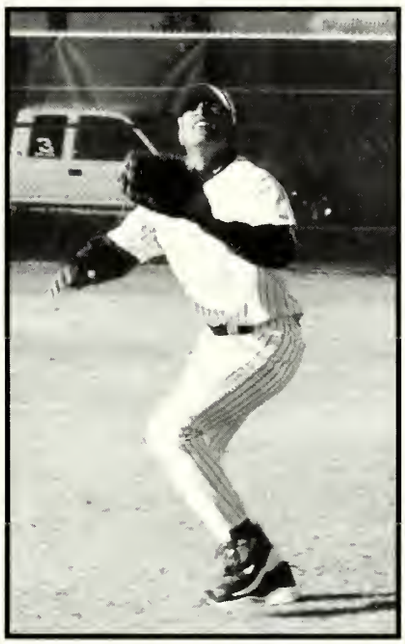
Team Roster: Nicole Warder, Candace Hensley, Shannon Pranger, Garlelle Farkas, Mary Lou Johnston, Sally Johnston, Gabrielle Blankenfeld, Jennie Brown, Kim Babers, Alicia Booyer, Lindsey Woodcock, Laurie Sherry, Sarah Lancaster, Randi Weiss.

Men's Baseball

The men's baseball team had a record of 29-24 overall and 17-11 at home. Here are some statistics from this year: Rollins College baseball standout Jason Cloar was named as the 2003 NCAA ABCA/Rawlings "All-South" Region first team. Teammates Toby Rice and Steve Edsall also earned "All-South" Region accolades, being named to the second team. Cloar, a native of Ormond Beach, FL, batted a team high .414 and became the first player in Rollins history to conclude his career as a .400-hitter, finishing with a career mark of .403. Cloar also became the Tars' all-time career hits leader, this season, with 301. Off the field, the senior posted a 3.59 overall GPA in Political Science to earn Verizon Academic All-District first team honors for the third consecutive year. Rice, a native of Braintree, MA, finished the season batting .362, third on the Tars' squad, while tallying 13 doubles and registering his first career home run. Rice saw action behind the plate, at first base and at third as a starter this season for Rollins. Edsall, a Hutchinson Island, FL native, led the Tars' starting pitching staff with an overall ERA of 2.67 and finished the season with a record of 6-3. Edsall retired 80 batters in 84.1 innings pitched.



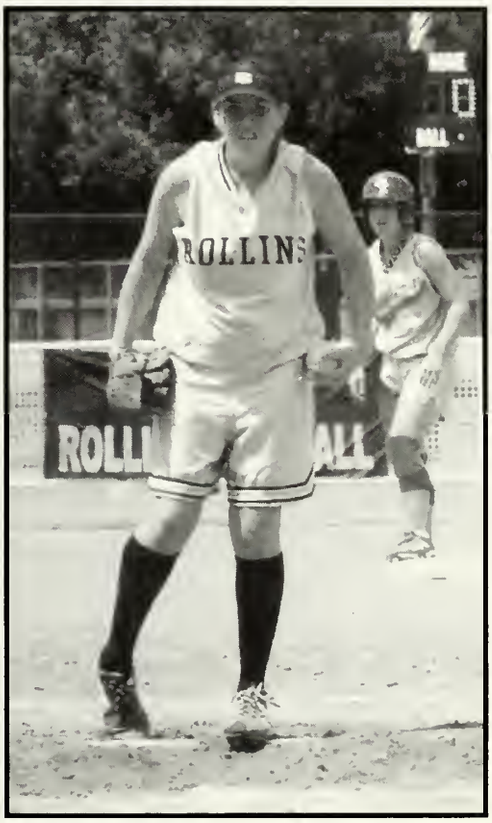




Team Roster: Stephen Edsall, Rob Cloar, Jonathon Wilson, Yefrie Musa, Dennis Cavilla, David Pringle, Eduardo Chile, Matt Diaz, Gator Brooks, Alex Rosario, Dan Hersey, Ken Vitek, Matt Gerber, Toby Rice, Luis Dieguez, Chris Munoz, Tito Alfonso, Juan Dieguez, Garrett Preisser, Stefano Foggi, Zach Thompson, Nick Manson, Rob Baptiste, Jeff Halbert.

Women's Softball

The women's softball team had a record of 34-14 overall and 21-7 at home. Rollins College junior softball player Lindsey Manz (Lake Mary HS), who was earlier selected the Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year, has been named to the NFCA All-South Region first team. Pitcher Sarah Reeber (Oviedo HS), shortstop Kelly Cruz (Winter Springs HS) and outfielder Tiffanie Toner (Osceola HS) were named to the All-Region second team. Manz, a junior from Longwood, Florida, was one of the most productive players in the SSC on a daily basis in 2003. In just her first year in the Rollins lineup, Manz emerged as one of the SSC's top run producers and power hitters, leading the conference with 49 RBI in 52 games.

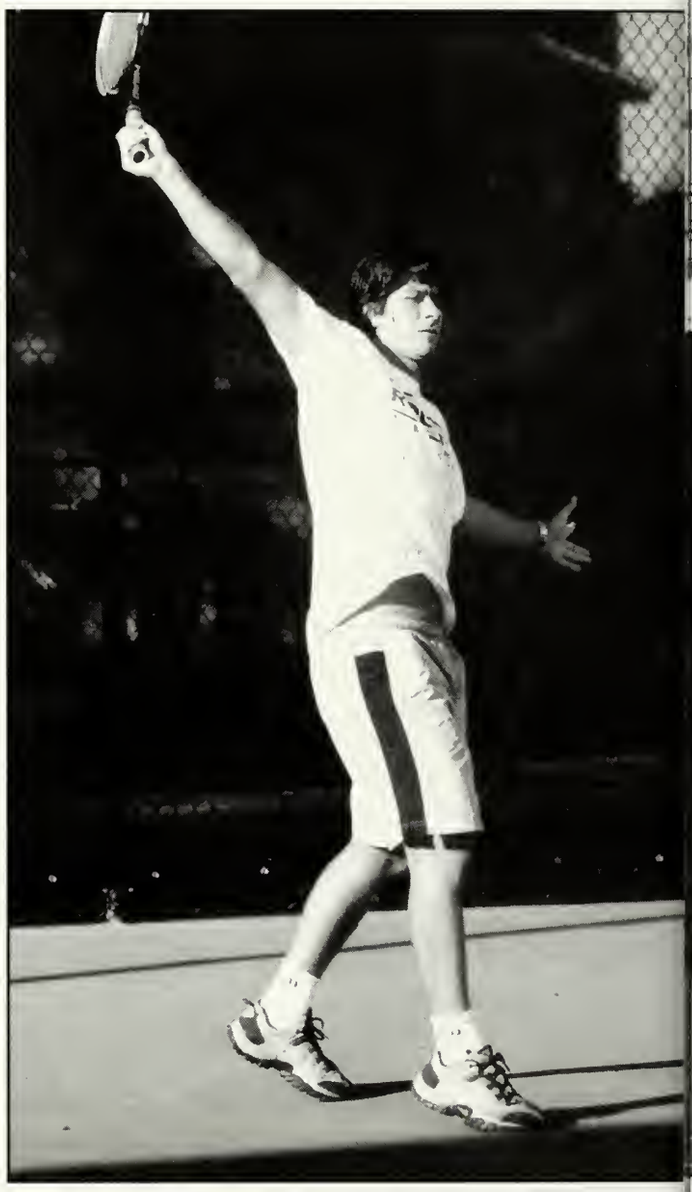


Team Roster: Kelly Cruz, Kendra Dewey, Charlotte Gleason, Priscilla Graham, Jen Horsch, Kristin Hughes, Lindsey Manz, Allison Schutes, Sarah Sedberry, Tiffanie Toner, Randi Weiss.

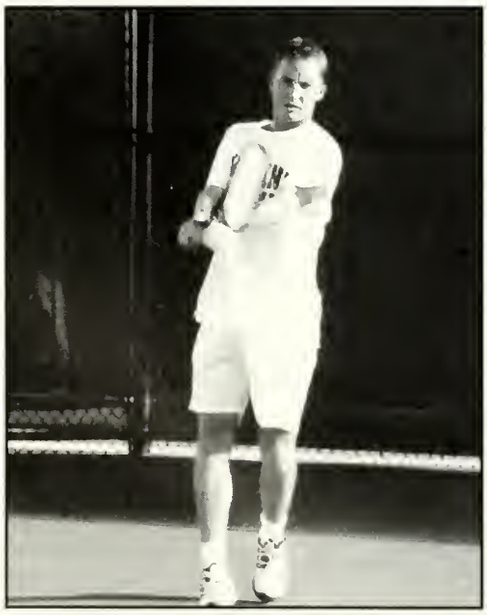
Men's Tennis

It was a great year for the men's tennis team. Two players qualified for the National tournament in Corpus Christie, Texas. These players were Carlos Custodio and Mark Thompson.

"This season saw solid all-around performances from all the guys on the roster. Coach Ron Bohrnstedt was really impressed with how Andrew Groslimond '04 and Drew Sipka '04 stepped up last semester and won impressive matches. With any good team comes a solid foundation with strong leadership. Mark Thompson '04 and Custodio have stepped up and helped the other guys offering their advice and support. Both of them have international experience and have been successful players at Rollins." - From Sandspur Vol. 12 by Daniel Tozzi.



Men's roster: Marc Boyko, Mike Compton, Carlos Custodio, Andrew Groslimond, John Grunow, Miles Moriarty, Drew Sipka, David Tafur, Mark Thompson, Matt Umbers



Women's Tennis

It was also a great year for the women's tennis team. Two players, Vanessa Caddick and Carla Prieto, qualified for the lational tournament in Corpus Christie, Texas. Junior Vanessa Caddick was honored by the Sunshine State Conference vice in the All-SSC voting, while three of her Rollins women's tennis teammates were also given recognition.

Caddick was named to the All-SSC first team after compiling a 16-3 record for the season (prior to April 30) at ne number one position for the Tars. The doubles team of Caddick and Carla Prieto posted a 14-6 record and were amed to the All-SSC first team in doubles. Prieto, a senior, was also honored for her singles play where she posted a 5-5 record at the number two position and was named to the All-SSC second team.

Sophomore Lindsey Soffes and freshman Allie Nichols were both named All-SSC honorable mention in singles. offes compiled a 14-5 record while Nichols posted a 14-6 mark. The team recently concluded their season at the NCAA outh Region Tournament where they advanced to the finals by defeating Presbyterian College, but lost to Barry in the nal match. - From the Rollins College Tennis Recent News Webpage

Women's Roster: Suzie Aurelio, Vanessa Caddick, Allie Nichols, Jill Oppenheim, Lindsey Soffes, Carla Prieto, Francis Giron. Coaches Bev Buckley and Trish Riddell.

Intramural Sports

The Rollins Intramural Sports Department wrapped up an incredibly successful year – adding new programs and activities throughout the year, under the strong leadership of Meagan Kula, director of the intramural sports program. Kula emphasized the strong participation from several different groups of students, "Compared to last year, participation has greatly increased – we had a sixty-five increase of participation over last year." Since Meagan Kula undertook the position of director of intramural sports, Rollins has seen the intramural sports program blossom into a field where almost sixty to seventy percent of the student population participated.

This year marked the birth of the tennis league, extramural tennis tournaments, flag football, kayaking trip, and indoor rock climbing trips. Further, the 2002-2003 school year also marked the creation of the Greek Week sand volleyball tournament. According to Kula, there was enormous success in the department's sponsorship of the event, which attracted hundreds of Greek students.

"Many people will get involved in multiple sports, so they get together in their clubs and organizations and compete in many different sports," Kula mentioned of the high number of students consistently competing in two or more different intramural sports.

Additionally, Kula added that, "What's nice is that a large portion of participants have participated in high school sports, and only a small continent of that group are participating in varsity athletics. This provides a great outlet for sport competition and continuation of competition in their respective sports."

As for the future of the intramural sports, Kula speculated that, "We want to expand the recreational competition into other sports and extramural sports as well. We will continue to grow through adding programs and through supporting increased involvement in extramural sports." Other goals Kula expressed for the program were to attract individuals who have not been as involved, and to increase the number of women involved in intramural sports.

-Pysan Yenchai

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Bon Voyage Dr. DeTure

Dr. Linda DeTure's presence on the Rollins Education staff will be greatly missed. She retires this year, parting with warm memories, distinguished honors, and the praises of her wonderful students and colleagues. She obtained her undergraduate and masters degrees in Science, and her doctorate for teaching at the University of Florida. Her inspiration for teaching came from her passion to see how students learn and use their abilities to apply themselves. Putting her passion into action, Dr. DeTure taught the Science for Elementary Education courses, curriculum and instruction classes, and supervised student interns and teachers in her career here at Rollins College since the summer of 1979. She has worked collaboratively with the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology departments at Rollins to establish an essential field experience program to help future teachers get their feet wet at local schools. As if that wasn't enough, Dr. DeTure is distinguished as the Richard James Mertz Endowed Chair of Education. Her shoes for this position will be filled by Dr. (first name Allen?) Moe, who specializes in teaching and promoting effective reading skills. However, the Education department and Rollins continues to search for someone to instruct the science classes she devotingly taught for over 30 years. By far, her favorite aspects of working for Rollins included "the students in teacher education because they are dedicated, bright, and compassionate" and "her supportive colleagues because they provide a good work atmosphere and are experts in their field." The most challenging part of her job has been "to convince students that science is fun and that they need to use it every day." But mostly, Dr. DeTure praises and admires her students in the Education program because it is challenging despite myths about it being an easy-out for a career (I can attest to that!) and the students meet the high expectations placed on them. She plans to hopefully travel around the world with her husband once she leaves and wants to "see what it is like to live each day without a schedule or plan." This should be tough since a teacher's life revolves around planning! Rollins and the Education Department wish Dr. DeTure the best of luck in future endeavors.

- Sarah Kessinger, '04

The Education Department

Clockwise from left: Dr. J. Scott Hewit, Dr. Debra Wellman, Dr. Wendy Brandon, Dr. Linda DeTure, Dr. Larry Contanche, Dr. Giovanni Valiante, Mary R. Grabach

Little known facts about Dr. De Ture

1. She taught high school Biology and Chemistry classes in 1967.
2.One of her greatest challenges of working at Rollins is simply teaching the art of science.
3. Her husband, two sons, and daughter-in-law are all alumni of the University of Florida.

Thirty Years Served... and Looking Forward to Retirement

Rollins Thanks You Dr. Lemon

After 30 years of teaching Art History at Rollins and contributing as a vital member of the art department, Dr. Lemon has finally decided to retire this year. He originally became interested in art after traveling to amazing places around the world and seeing what their museums and history had to offer. In fact, his favorite experiences at Rollins came from teaching January terms in which he would take his students to Italy and the Dominican Republic for first-hand art history lessons. He loves sharing the pleasure of looking at beautiful works of art with students and teaching students the artists' intentions. Rollins isn't actually losing Dr. Lemon quite yet though, because he will be returning as a visiting professor at Rollins for the next two years. Travel will mostly likely be the next stop for Dr. Lemon when he approaches true retirement.

Dr. Lemon received his Ph.D in 1975 from Ohio University in Comparative Arts, his M.A. in 1969 from Ohio University in Creative Writing and his B.A. in 1962 from Bard College and University of Missouri at Kansas City in Literature. He has quite an extensive resume of publications, public lectures, grants, articles, special honors and community service. He was especially proud of his role as the President of the Southeastern College Art Conference from 1996 to 1999 and he currently serves on the board and Executive Committee of Organization for the conference. He also wrote a book/dissertation called The Figurative Pretext that was published and released in 1980.

"I have always loved art, but I was never good at making it. By getting into the art history field I was able to make a profession out of my passion for art."
-Dr. Lemon

Little known facts about Dr. Lemon

1. He has a black belt in Tae-Kwon Do and even taught a class at Rollins.
2. He played the drums in an army band in Germany.
3. He is honored in Who's Who in American Art.
4. He wrote numerous poems that were published in small journals and in a Bantam Books anthology.

Biology Interest Group

The Biology Interest Group, or BIG as our acronym-happy campus likes to call it, exists so that bio majors and others interested in this fascinating subject can gather together and discuss their mutual interest—while having a good time, of course. The group sponsors and helps out with many campus wide activities as well. This year they've done a variety of things such as take a group on the local boat tour, help out at the Holiday Fun Fest, and take a canoe trip. All of this while working towards some much needed improvements to the bio student lounge.

AMSA
Pre-med Society

AMSA, the pre-med society, was started in the hopes that it could provide a measure of support for students undertaking the daunting task of applying to medical school. This national organization is comprised of individuals ranging from pre-meds to residents and its services are invaluable to any seeking employment in the medical profession. Under the leadership of Carlos Rivera, the club has brought in numerous physicians from a variety of fields, as well as admissions counselors from various schools to talk to eager students. The group also holds meetings and support sessions to ensure that everyone is fulfilling necessary requirements.

Bio dept. staff Back row: Dr. Stephenson, Dr. Small, Alan Chryst. Front row: Gail Jones, Dr. Klemann, Dr. Gregory, Ana Rodriquez, Dr. Schmalstig..

SAACS
Chem Club

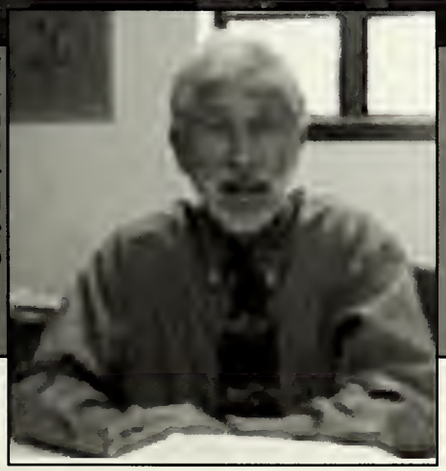
"The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is a new organization on campus. The group has really only been active since the fall of 2001, yet we have accomplished some amazing feats. The goal of the organization is to afford an opportunity for students of a chemical science to become better acquainted; to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association; to obtain experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences; to foster a professional spirit among members; to instill a professional pride in the chemical sciences; and to foster an awareness of the responsibilities of the modern chemist to build a better community. The group is very service oriented and has accomplished several large events on a small budget."

-Carrie Brodnax

Psychology Club

The purpose of this organization is to explore different fields and activities of interest with people from many majors and to bring together day and Holt school psychology students.

Back row: Melissa Mislewicz, Lisa Goldman, Sarah Liebow, Joan Kirchgessner, Amy Gallagher, and Heather Wyn Front row: Rachel Vollinski (P) and Adrianne Benso (VP)



Outstanding Students

Rising...

Lindsey Steding - Academic Queen

Lindsey Steding is only a freshman this year but despite her youth, she has already established a concrete academic and community oriented reputation for herself at Rollins. Lindsay has probably contributed more to Rollins than most college students contribute in their whole four years here. Not only is Lindsey a straight "A" student, in the Honors Degree Program, a psychology major, and in the Theatre Department, but she also actively participates in the LEAD Team, Student Life Committee, Rollins Dancers, and tutors at TJ's. Lindsey is also a senator in the Student Government Association and whenever an opportunity arises she participates in ODK speakers, Halloween Howl, Relay for Life, homeless shelter drives, and tutoring at Fern Creek Elementary. In her spare time she manages to make phone calls to both Rollins Alumni and prospective students to discuss life at Rollins. What a resume! Next year Lindsey hopes to continue her participation on campus and maintain her high academic standards. "I intend to be at least as active next year as I have been this year. I look forward to enhancing current programs and taking advantage of opportunities that the new term may offer." She states that "I am majoring in psychology which is my passion, but I will continue to study in many different areas that interest me including Communication, Media, Theatre and Dance, Religion, and Philosophy, because I want to soak as much out of my college experience as I possibly can. Last semester I was on the President's List for my 4.0 GPA and I hope to work towards that goal every semester. Balance, not perfection, is the key to success, however, so I try to keep my priorities straight and not be too hard on myself."
-Molly Lehnhardt

Photo By: Molly Lehnhardt

Graduating...

Andrew Merkin - Rollins Vice President

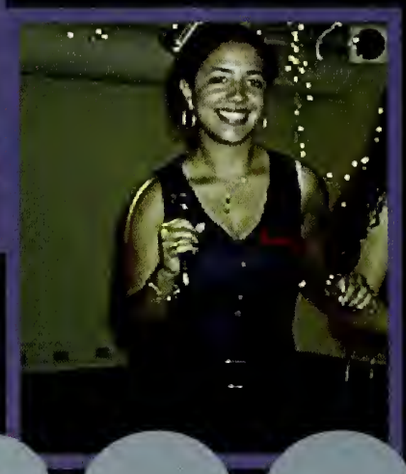
Florida Leader magazine spent a year searching and chose 20 exceptional college campus leaders to represent the state in the 16th annual Florida College Student of the Year Award. Andrew Merkin, or Andy as his classmates know him, was one of the seven finalists to vie for the title of "Student of the Year." This prestigious award recognizes students who support themselves financially through college, excel academically, and are involved in community service and political activism. Andrew has spent his four years at Rollins in a whirlwind of academic and leadership activities that make him an obvious choice for this title. Not only has he mastered four years in the Honors Degree Program, but he has also spent two of those years as Rollins' own dynamic class Vice President. He is a senior double major in anthropology and international business. Andy was recognized for his outstanding leadership skills at the 2003 Leadership Awards Banquet. He won the Ronald Pease Award, nominated by faculty, and the "Modeling the Way" award, nominated by his peers. Andy has a substantial future ahead of him and Rollins looks forward to seeing him shine in his many upcoming endeavors.

Molly Lehnhardt

Academic Achievement Fair

Top: Julie A. Langheim and Dr. Linda De Ture, Outstanding Academeic Achievement in Education. Above: Lindsay E. Lathrop, Amanda B. Colbenson, Kristin E. Langer, Dr. Maurice "Socky" O'Sullivan, Nina O. Dean English Award. Left: Clayton D. Chesarek, Dr. Sherry Fischer, Maria J. Blanchet, Outstanding Achievement in Business Adminstration.

Above: Rachel A. Volinksi and Dr. Sharon Carnahan, Award for Outstanding Service in Psychology. Left: Courtney A. Miller, Professor Thomas Ouellette, President Bornstein, Outstanding Senior Scholar- Expressive Arts Division. Below: Peter P. Sullivan, Devin Chapman, Dr. Lee Lines, James D. Gooch, Outstanding Students in Environmental Studies.



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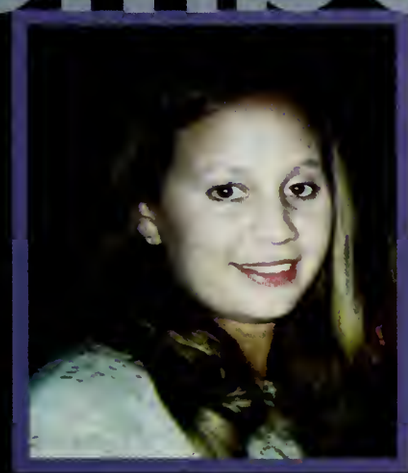

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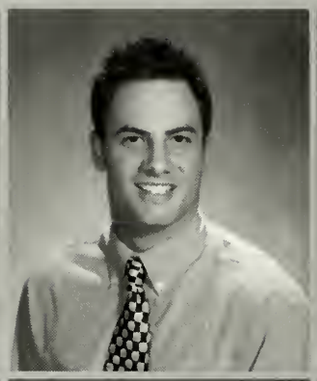

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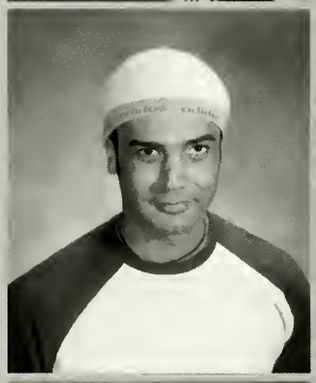

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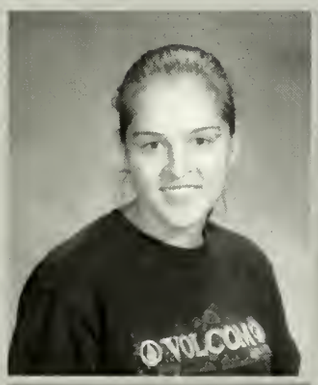

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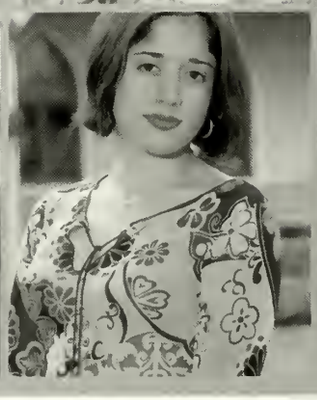

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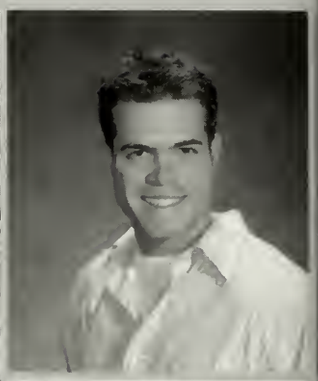

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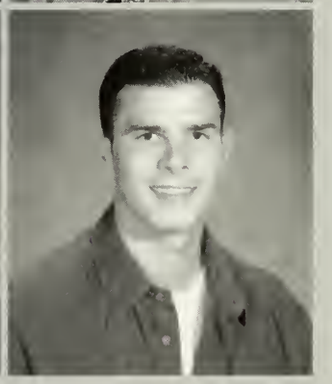

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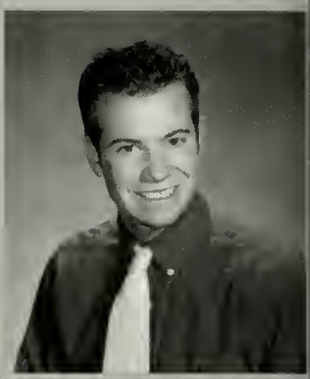

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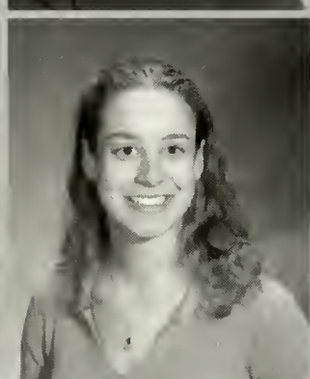

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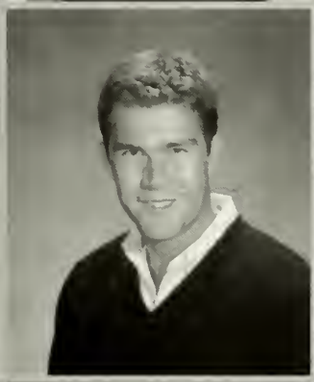

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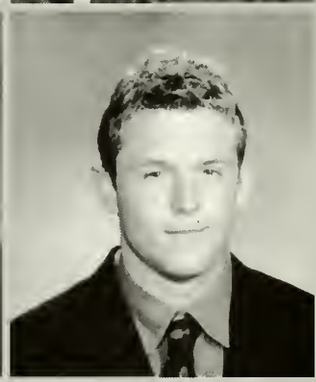

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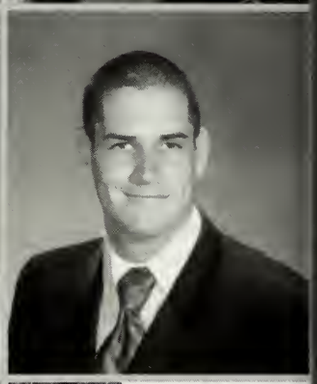

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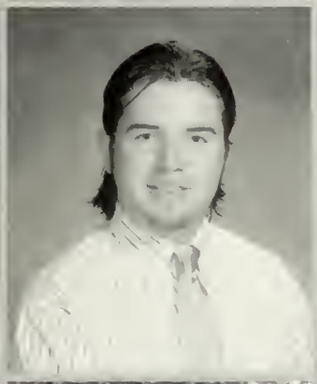

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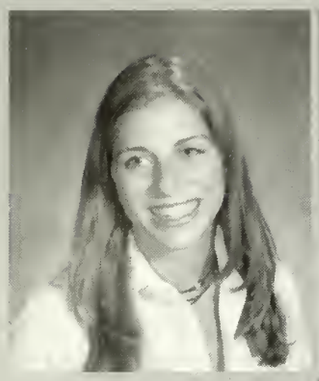

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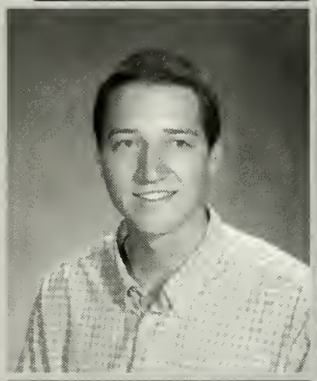
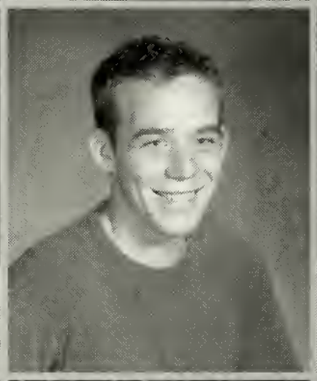

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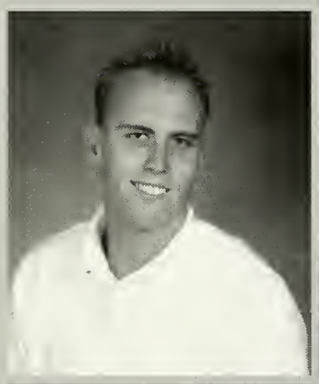

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Coach Dills talks to his team about the game and how to better themselves on the firled. "The season was good, and the majority of the team played will together," stated Nick Whitlock. These reasons are why the season ran smoothly.

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Ten O'Clock, Sunday Morning

May 11 2003

Marshall of the Commencement
Rita Bornstein, President

College Marshal
Maurice J. O'Sullivan, Jr.

Faculty Marshals
Elise Friedland, Lee Lines, Marvin Newman, Judy Schmalstig, James Small

Announcement of Candidates
Edmund LeRoy

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Honoring Lorrie Kyle

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May 11th 2003

Lorrie Kyle, Executive Assistant to President Bornstein, was awarded the Rollins Decoration of Honor during commencement. The medal recognizes Kyle for her constant support and dedication to Rollins College. Kyle has been President Bornstein's Executive Assistant for thirteen years, the same length of time Bornstein has been president. Along with her job responsibilities, Lorrie Kyle has been an advisor for her sorority Phi Mu and for Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society.

CLASS of 2003

there is life after Rollins...

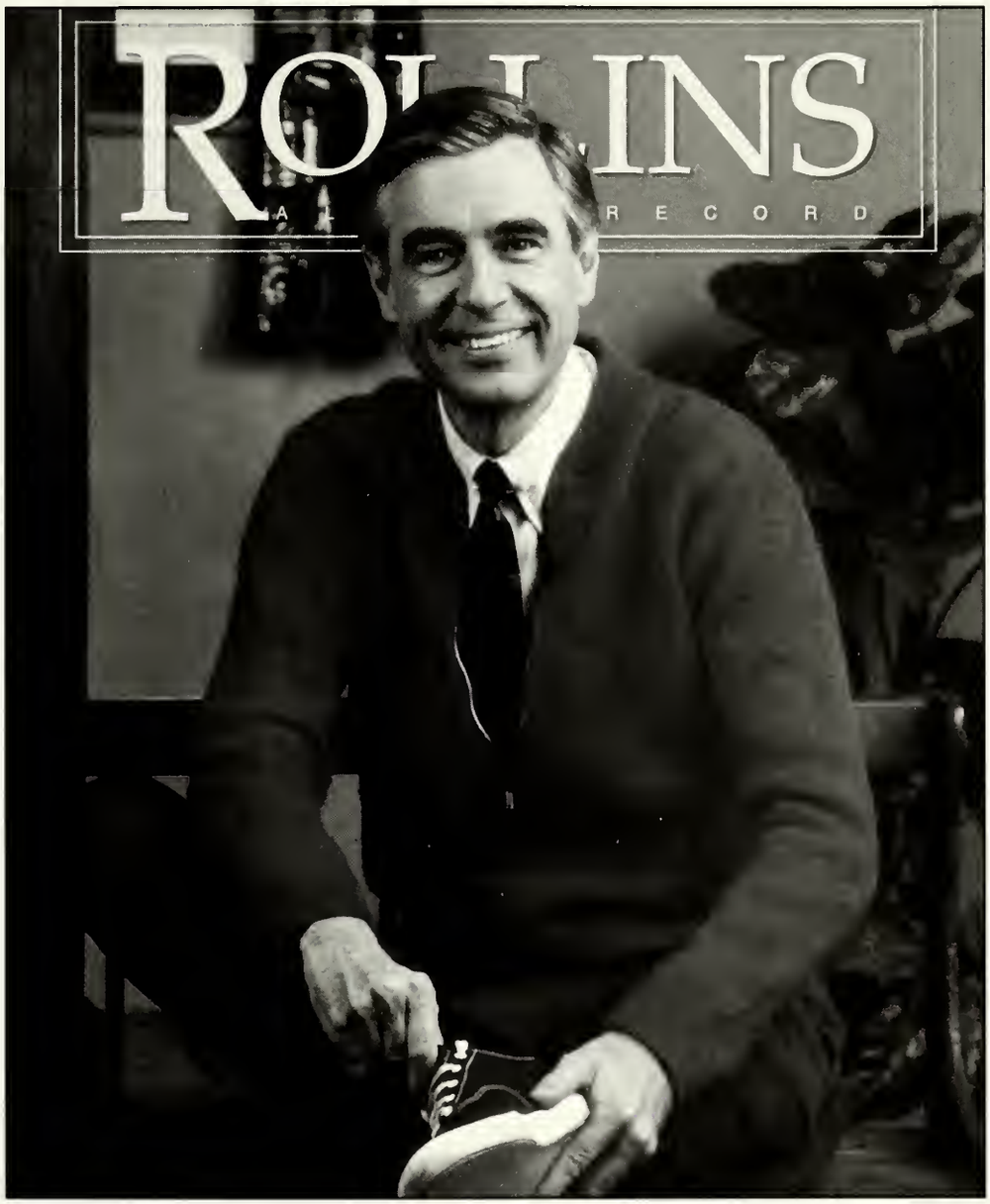
memorial

GEORGE CORNELL

March 17, 1910 –April 4, 2003

Perhaps best known for his family's namesake Cornell University, George Cornell is a 1935 graduate of Rollins College. He and his late wife Harriet Wilkes Cornell have made unprecedented leadership gifts to the College over the years. There have been two separate $10 million donations made by Mr. Cornell. The first was made in 1999 to establish a scholarship fund at Rollins in memory of his late wife. It was the single largest gift ever received by the College. The second was made in 2001 for *The Campaign for Rollins*.

FRED ROGERS



March 20, 1928 – February 27, 2003

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Rogers' legacy of unconditional love that is so hard for most people to give is Fred Rogers' parting gift to his intimates, the Rollins community, and the millions of people who ever tuned in their television to listen to this unusual and remarkable man. He found his passions early in life and was able to translate them not only into a successful career, but to communicate them creatively in ways that affected the lives of people all over the world. As a Rollins student, he was inspired by the phrase "Life is for Service" that is engraved in marble and mounted on the wall of the loggia near Strong Hall. He wrote it down on a small piece of paper and carried it in his wallet throughout his life as a reminder.

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